

## BUT ISRAELIS TO BE HELD

## Guerrillas Modify Demands

Utah Hearing:  
Many Want  
To Speak

By DON VIPOND

Pollution issues tend to become emotional these days and a public hearing next Wednesday in the little north-island community of Port Hardy looks like it might become a classic case in point.

At that hearing William Venables, the province's director of pollution control, will hear arguments for and against granting Utah Construction and Mining Co. Ltd. a permit to dump 9.3 million gallons of mine effluent daily into Rupert Inlet.

The effluent would come from Utah's copper and molybdenum mine, a strip operation on the inlet's north shore. Rupert Inlet is almost landlocked, about 10 miles south of Port Hardy. It's a long way from the open ocean by way of Quatsino Sound.

Venables will hear arguments — but not all the arguments. And that is why he is emerging once again as the heavy in the eyes of conservationists.

The director has ruled that only four parties, three individuals and one society, may argue their cases at the hearing for not granting the permit. Anyone may attend but only these four will be heard.

At least one other organization wants to be heard — the Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC). It has a technical brief and is ready to call experts.

The conservationists are saying: "What sort of a hearing is this when everybody won't be heard?"

Here is how Robert Ferguson, assistant director of the pollution control branch, and R. A. V. Jenkins, administrative officer handling public relations, detail the background leading to the ruling:

Utah's application for the permit was submitted in October last year and, as the law requires, it advertised its intentions in the B.C. Continued on Page 2

★ ★ ★

Wealth 'Instant' to Port Hardy  
But Clean-Up Is 25 Years AwayBy DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

**PORT HARDY** — The 2,500 population of this remote northern Vancouver Island community will double early in 1971 as a huge hole is gouged out of the earth.

Utah Construction and Mining Company began construction of its Island Copper Mine, located on Rupert Inlet,

10 miles south of Port Hardy, last year.

This alone brought in 450 construction workers to a town that only had a population of 600 in 1960.

The mining operation, with a capital investment of \$70 million, will employ 500 persons.

For them and their families the company is developing a new community as "an integral part" of the town of Port

Hardy, in itself now a scattered mish-mash of old and new buildings.

## ADD TO TOWN

"We decided after a study of potential residential sites that everyone concerned would be served best by an addition to an existing community," said mine manager Mort Pratt. "As a result, Port Hardy is getting a big economic boost."

With service improvements that will include a new secondary sewage plant, landscaping and an underground telephone system, the company's employees and families will have the many amenities an established community provides, he said.

Meanwhile, at the strip mining operation, a fleet of 120-ton trucks will carry daily to the nearby mill 33,000 tons of ore dug up by electric shovels.

## 490-ACRE PIT

This, over 25 years, will create a pit 7,500 feet long, 3,500 feet wide, with a depth of 800 feet below sea level and covering an area of 490 acres.

The waste, two tons to each ton of ore, will be taken to disposal areas, Pratt said.

The mill's annual output of 230,000 tons of copper concentrate and 1,800 tons of molybdenum concentrate will go to Japan.

Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. is to take about 60 per cent of the copper production over a 10-year period starting in 1972. About 30 per cent is committed to Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and the Dow Mining Company under a five-year agreement, starting in 1972.

Already, because of this vast project, Utah is under fire for pollution—mainly Continued on Page 2



WINTER PREVIEW was given most residents of Alberta this morning. The snow, up to seven inches in some areas, put a halt to harvest opera-

tions for at least a week. Among centres getting a taste of what lies ahead are Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge.

—CP Wirephoto

International Unions  
Accept Pulp Wage Pact

**VANCOUVER (CP)** — The unofficial count of ballots shows members of two international pulp and paper unions in British Columbia have voted for a three-year contract which would give them an average pay increase of \$1.25 an hour.

The International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers union said late Thursday members voted 70 per cent for the proposed pact.

Base rates under the old contract ranged from \$3.20 to more than \$6 an hour. By July 1, 1972, machine tenders (the highest paid) would get \$8.31 an hour under the proposed agreement.

The settlement is patterned after that in the 28,000-man coast forest industry.

It has been rejected by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which has 4,000 men on strike at eight mills in B.C. They went on strike July 24.

The 750-member Port Alberni local of the Pulp Sulphite unions reported Thursday it had voted 51.2 per cent for the three-year deal and the Port Mellon local reported

acceptance by 61.7 per cent.

Other locals reported their counts earlier. One local voted against it—Ocean Falls, by 25 to 19. Two Pulp Sulphite locals also voted no: at Elk Falls, 224 to 184, and at Kamloops, 57 to 33.

In the PPWC strike, a spokesman for employers said the ball is in the union's court.

Don Lanskill, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which bargains for employers, said:

"They (the PPWC) have the same offer as the international unions had, with some minor changes in language in some of the clauses still to be negotiated."



CLENCHED FIST superimposed on red maple leaf of the Canadian flag hanging in the transient-occupied Beatty Street Armory in Vancouver is cited by city authorities as evidence that activists and radicals have taken control of the government-sponsored short-term hostel. (CP Wirephoto)

U.S. PLANES  
GET ARMED  
GUARDS

**WASHINGTON (AP)**—President Nixon moved today to place armed guards aboard international and some domestic flights of United States airlines, starting Saturday, to counter aerial piracy.

John McCormack (Dem.-Mass.) Speaker of the House of Representatives, said that in addition to the posting of guards, there would be greatly increased surveillance of passengers and their baggage at air terminals.

Ex-Liberal Ryan  
Switches  
To Tories

**OTTAWA (CP)** — Perry Ryan, MP for the riding of Toronto-Spadina, announced today he has joined the Conservative party. He was a Liberal who quit that party to sit as an independent.

Ryan appeared at a news conference with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield to make the announcement.

Stanfield welcomed the former Liberal as an important addition to the Conservative caucus. Ryan becomes the only Toronto Conservative MP.

Ryan, 52, quit the Liberals Dec. 3 after serving the party as an MP for seven years.

Ryan's swing to the Conservatives increases Conservative strength in the Commons to 72. There are 153 Liberals in the 264-seat house, 23 NDP members, 13 Creditists, one independent member — Speaker Lucien Lamoureux—and two vacancies.

## PRAISES STANFIELD

Ryan said that despite its image the Trudeau government is neither particularly competent nor particularly humane. It was arrogant and unfeeling.

Ryan said the Liberal government has knifed the NATO alliance, restricted immigration and neglected urban problems, particularly those of Toronto.

Stanfield had been trying to force the government into more realistic position on a number of issues, including tax reform, full employment, national sovereignty and economic growth.

The last MPs to cross the floor were both Social Credit members, H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, joined the Liberals and became agriculture minister. Robert Thompson, MP for Red Deer, joined the Conservatives. Both crossed in 1967.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, said Thursday it appears GM has decided to "take a strike for both of the target companies" rather than capitulate to the union's major demands.

The other announced target, Chrysler, made an improved contract offer Thursday. Although the union rejected it, Woodcock said he did not believe Chrysler was thinking in terms of carrying matters to the point of a strike.

The union made preparations for a walkout at GM or Chrysler or both but plans

Seven Arabs  
For Hostages

Times News Services

**AMMAN** — The central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced today that it had decided to release all the hostages held in the Jordanian desert except for "Israelis with a military capacity," in exchange for seven Arab guerrillas held captive in Europe.

The announcement means the guerrillas have greatly reduced their demands in the face of a declaration Thursday night by five western nations that the Arab demands were too high. The guerrillas earlier had sought the release of hundreds of captive Arabs.

However, the guerrillas repeated their warning that they would blow up three hijacked planes and hostages aboard at 7 p.m. PDT Saturday if their demands are not met.

The Popular Front guerrillas hold about 280 hostages aboard the hijacked Western airliners at a Jordanian desert airstrip. The central committee also offered to release the three planes and their crews in the proposed swap.

The committee said the passengers would be released as soon as a declaration was made by the governments concerned undertaking to release Arab commandos held in Switzerland, West Germany and Britain.

The planes and their crews would be freed as soon as the released commandos arrive in Jordan or any other Arab country, the committee added. It said the arrangement should also include the return of the body of a commando killed aboard an El Al Israeli airliner which he and a female accomplice failed to hijack over Britain Sunday.

West Germany and Switzerland, which hold three commandos each, have already expressed readiness in principle for some type of deal. Continued on Page 2

★ ★ ★

U.S. Military Force  
Massing Near Jordan

Times News Services

The United States has massed a military force in the Middle East including 25 Phantom jet fighters, 10 C-130 transport planes, an aircraft carrier and supporting ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Pentagon sources say the buildup is to provide any assistance necessary in the evacuation of airplane hijack victims.

Earlier this week the U.S. ruled out the possibility of military intervention to secure the release of passengers of three commercial jet liners being held by Palestinian guerrillas in the desert of Jordan.

The 25 Phantom jets and

four C-130 transports arrived at Incirlik Air Force Base near Adana, Turkey, today to join six other transports which flew in earlier in the week.

## SHIPS IN POSITION

An aircraft carrier and supporting ships are in position in the eastern Mediterranean off Jordan in a move ordered early this week as a precautionary measure, the defence department says.

The role assigned to the 6th Fleet by President Nixon has been a matter of mystery and speculation since the hijacking crisis began last weekend.

Qualified authorities insisted today, however, that the immediately related mission of the fleet has been to maintain units in position to provide assistance to evacuate the hijack victims and other Americans if this became necessary.

The general mission of the fleet in the eastern Mediterranean for years has been to maintain the presence of effective American power there and to provide resources for action in any eventuality which might develop.

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UAW Strike Plans Top Secret  
But Picket Signs Say GM

**DETROIT (AP)** — The threat of a strike at General Motors loomed today as the 1970 auto-labor negotiations moved into the crucial final hours before contract expiration at midnight Monday night.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, said Thursday it appears GM has decided to "take a strike for both of the target companies" rather than capitulate to the union's major demands.

The other announced target, Chrysler, made an improved contract offer Thursday. Although the union rejected it, Woodcock said he did not believe Chrysler was thinking in terms of carrying matters to the point of a strike.

The union made preparations for a walkout at GM or Chrysler or both but plans



WOODCOCK  
... GM expects strike

appeared firmer among the 416,000 UAW members employed at GM.

A spot check of GM locals in the Detroit area showed thousands of signs had been printed saying: "UAW on strike against General Motors."

## WOULD BE ROUGH

The resources of the 1.6-million-member union would be sorely tested in a battle against the world's largest manufacturing firm.

The \$120-million union strike fund would be depleted in about seven weeks, but representatives of the union membership have promised to engage in "an old-fashioned strike if necessary," meaning the participants would get along without union benefits after the money runs out.



Notthin' like holdin' a pollution hearin' where it kin hardly be heard.

★ ★ ★

It's a wonder th' guerrillas ain't bargainin' fer fringe benefits as well.

★ ★ ★

M' Uncle Zeke never got t' a two-year college. But he enjoyed a three-year Grade 12.



## UTAH HEARING

(Continued From Page 1)

Gazette, a legal journal, and the newspaper of the area affected.

The newspaper in this case was the North Island Gazette, a weekly with a circulation of about 1,500 around Port Hardy and Port McNeill.

Sometimes the pollution control branch will require an applicant to advertise in additional newspapers. It didn't in this case.

No matter. The word got around and in due course the pollution control branch got about 144 letters in opposition to granting the permit.

The branch answered each letter, enclosed a summary of a government-requested study on mine and milling waste disposals, and asked each writer to let it know if they were still concerned about the Utah situation.

Only four responded—E. R. Morton of Cowichan Station, Mrs. Elaine Price of Duncan, Roger Prentice of North Vancouver and the Pacific Salmon Society of Vancouver. These are the four Venables has ruled he will listen to at the hearing.

At this point it's best to take a look at the Pollution Control Act, passed in 1967, amended the following year and again this year.

It is specific and restrictive as to who qualifies as an objector in application cases such as Utah's. Venables took a very liberal interpretation in opening the way for any of the letter writers to qualify themselves by writing a second letter. It's unlikely any of the four parties would qualify as bona-fide objectors, with the legal right to be heard, if the Act was interpreted to the letter.

The act specifies that those opposing an application like Utah's must file their objections with the pollution control branch within 3 days of the application date or the date the applicant published his intentions.

The 144-people who wrote did so within the deadline. The Cowichan-Malahat branch of SPEC did not, says the pollution control branch. The SPEC people say they did.

Kurt Horn is the SPEC branch president. He said today not only was the Cowichan-Malahat brief in on time, so was one from SPEC central in Vancouver.

And he said he will be at the hearing next Wednesday and will try to speak.

Apart from who will be heard and who won't, there's an aspect to the whole business which worries the conservationists. They think the hearing outcome is a foregone conclusion—that Utah is bound to get its permit.

Why? Because they estimate Utah has already spent between \$5 million and \$7 million on its mine development.

"There's no way I can conceive of the government saying: 'Sorry, boys, you can't go ahead with this thing,'" says Horn.

Beyond the Utah application lies more controversy. Horn notes there are four other mining companies who he understands have already applied for similar permits.

Will all the effluent go into Rupert Inlet?

Time, and the pollution control branch, will tell.

★ ★ ★

## WEALTH 'INSTANT'

Continued from Page 1

from the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC), and even by some of its employees.

For SPEC the area of contention is the company's proposal to dispose of 9.3 million gallons of mill tailings daily through a submerged pipeline that will discharge into Rupert Inlet about 2,400 feet from shore at a depth of more than 150 feet.

SPEC members last November sent briefs to cabinet ministers and picketed the Legislative Buildings in Victoria to protest Utah's application to the B.C. Pollution

Control Board to dispose of the tailings in the inlet.

The board has yet to announce its decision.

SPEC charged that the nine feet of sludge which will build up each year on the bottom of Rupert Inlet will damage the ecology of the area and destroy a \$2 million a-year salmon fishing ground.

**'BEST' SYSTEM**

But Pratt maintains "Utah is convinced that the tailings disposal system proposed is, in every respect, the best system to protect the over-all environment of the area."

He said there are a number of existing mine-mill operations, using essentially the same process and re-agents, which have been disposing of tailings (a mixture of barren ground rock and water) in salt water for many years. "And there is no evidence of serious damage to marine life at any of these sites."

Several Utah construction employees have complained about pollution from the mine even before it has opened.

Jack Vlahovic, 27, of Vancouver, said they had found a decomposed beaver which he thinks died of starvation after the company recently poured 4,000 gallons of oil into Rupert Inlet for fear it would catch on fire and cause a forest fire.

**'LOSE MY JOB'**

"I will probably lose my job but I don't care," said Vlahovic. "I talked to management two months ago and asked them to move the seven beavers before they were killed. They said there was nothing they could do. Now the beavers are dying. There is no excuse."

As for the effect of the open pit on the environment, the company is planning a long range-reclamation program that will transform the pit into a recreational asset.

"When mining operations are completed, the company will fill the pit with water, either by a diversion from the Marble River or by a cut into Rupert Inlet. This will create a 380-acre lake," said Pratt.

"The fact that Utah has a choice of creating either a fresh or salt water lake underlines the great advantage of Utah's ore body being located so close to tidewater."

**PLANT GRASS**

Pratt said the 110-acre portion of the pit remaining about the lake level will be planted with suitable grasses and other ground cover.

Utah has similar plans for the major waste rock disposal area.

Pratt said the company will establish a campsite along a section of the lakeshore and it will convert haulage ramps into boat ramps.

A \$110,000 bond has been posted with the provincial minister of mines as a guarantee that the company will carry out the reclamation both during and after mining operations.

Pratt stressed that no restoration will be possible within the pit area during operations because the pit will be constantly expanding.

# Chief Outlines Housing Woes

More than 60 per cent of the 40 homes on the Tsartlip Indian reserve are condemned. And 25 more homes are



**NEW DIRECTOR** of parks for city of Victoria is Cliff Bate, former superintendent. City council was told Thursday Bate was chosen over more than 40 applicants. He succeeds Herb Warren who retired July 31 after heading the department 40 years.

## Infected Food Traced, Taken From All Stores

A bad batch of frozen chicken chow mein which produced at least two cases of food poisoning has been traced and removed from B.C. stores.

The federal food and drug directorate in Vancouver is completing tests on the product, Ricksha Chow Mein, found to contain a toxin blamed for the illness of a Victoria woman and her young son.

The toxin was believed produced during improper refrigeration of the batch in transportation or storage.

Dr. J. L. M. Whitbread, Victoria's chief health officer, said today he now is concerned only with packages of the chow mein which may still be in home freezers.

In Vancouver, Leon Jampolsky, president of the manufacturing firm, said the problem was not in his factory, which is federally inspected. He said the remainder of the batch still in his company's freezers was found to be all right.

## City Students Awarded Scholarships

Four Victoria students have been awarded Frederick Harris Scholarships for excellence in recent examinations set by the Torqato Conservatory of Music.

They are Roger A. Scobie, grade VIII piano; Janice Noel, grade VI piano; Simon Courtney, grade I piano, and Susan Plumpton, grade I piano.

They were among 15 Vancouver Island students who received silver medals for obtaining the highest marks in the province.

Also receiving both scholarships and medals were Nanaimo students, Kelvin John Nesvog, grade II violin, and Catherine Dorothy Lee, grade I violin.

Other Victoria students to receive silver medals were Susan Patterson, grade VII piano; Stephen Calder, grade IX violin; Andrea Elinor Bertram, grade VIII violin, and Robin Powell, grade VIII singing.

Also receiving medals were Ingrid Anella Kulots of Port Alberni, grade VII piano; Patrick Willoughby of Ladysmith, grade VI organ; Paul Hollands of Duncan, grade VII speech arts, and Susan Louise Campbell of Cowichan Station, grade II speech arts.

## Prairie Newsman Dies At 71

CALGARY (CP) — Outdoors writer and former managing editor of the Calgary Herald, Allen Bill, 71, died in hospital Thursday.

Bill started in newspapers in 1923 with the Winnipeg Tribune where he held the posts of financial editor, city editor and news editor.

In 1939 he was appointed war correspondent for Southam Newspapers and followed the fighting in Europe until 1941 when he returned to Canada.

He was appointed managing editor of The Herald the same year and held the position until his retirement in 1957. Since then he has contributed a weekly column on outdoors activities such as hunting and fishing.

needed to ease a critical housing shortage there, Chief Philip Paul said Thursday night.

At a meeting at Tsartlip school, Paul unravelled the story of his people's housing problems to Duncan Clark, regional supervisor of community affairs with the department of Indian affairs.

Paul told Duncan that 275 Tsartlip Indians live in 40 houses, that 25 of these homes have been condemned for three years, that the average Indian makes \$1,000 a year, can't get a mortgage and receives little from the federal government in the way of housing subsidies.

**'CAN'T GO ON'**

"This can't go on — we're chasing our own tails and getting nowhere. We run right up against the problem of where are the people going to get this money when they lack employment."

Paul said Indians are allowed \$8,500 towards a house, but this is inadequate because mortgage money is not available to Indians, even those who have jobs.

The result is a continuing cycle of deteriorating housing conditions.

Clark said some Indians, some of these with limited means, are solving their housing problems.

This was being done, he said, by guaranteed loans from Central Mortgage and Housing. In cases where bands became unable to repay the loans, the Indian affairs department picked up the balance.

Clark said the \$8,500 subsidy was never intended to meet an Indian's entire housing needs.

**PLANS REFUSED**

Band manager Tom Sampson told Clark that CMHC already had refused proposals from the Tsartlip Indians. And Paul said the problem would never be solved unless federal money became available.

"We asked for half a million dollars this year, mostly for development, and all we got was \$40,000."

No one from the federal

government ever consulted the Indians about their financial needs, Paul and Sampson said.

"If this is a fact," Clark said, "somebody is going to be thumped. Our policy says you must be consulted."

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## Bricklayers, CLRA Settle

VANCOUVER (CP) —

Agreement was reached Thursday in the contract dispute between the Bricklayers Union and the Construction Labor Relations Association in a two-year contract giving the bricklayers an increase of \$1.33 an hour in wages and fringe benefits.

The increase will bring wages to \$5.91 an hour from \$4.77.

Ben Fleming, negotiator for the bricklayers, said the settlement is the same total figure recommended by Deputy Labor Minister Bill Sands, but includes adjustments to the scheduling of wage rate increases.



## BROADBENT IN VICTORIA

# Low-Keyed Talker Seeks to Lead NDP

By BRUCE YEMEN

Ed Broadbent says he has a 50-50 chance at the moment of winning the national leadership of the New Democratic Party.

He's a 34-year-old Ph.D. graduate of the London School of Economics (political science) who is more realistic than the 50-50 estimate suggests.

As he was quick to point out in an interview Thursday, he is the only declared candidate for the job to be vacated next year by T. C. Douglas.

The Oshawa MP expects at least four of five opponents before the leadership race gets into full swing. Deputy Leader David Lewis will likely be one of them and would initially be favored to win.

## NEW SUPPORT

But, Broadbent said Thursday, he has the support of one-third of the party's MPs and was satisfied that his cross-country travels this summer have produced tangible new support.

A low-keyed talker, he stopped himself several times during the interview to edit out academic-sounding expressions such as "it seems to me."

If Broadbent is trying to avoid the jargon of scholars in his bid for the leadership, he expresses confidence that the public wants more of the contemporary academic's "straightforwardness" in dealing with political issues. People have had enough of exaggeration, he suggests.

He agrees with B.C. party leader Dave Barrett that the party's policies must be set down in the clearest possible way for voters to assess.

## GOOD RELATIONS

He describes himself as in the centre or left-of-centre in the NDP. He says he has "reasonably good" relations with the radical "waffle" group in the party.

But he rejects the Waffle's "negative kind of anti-Americanism" and the "emotional



BROADBENT

only candidate so far tone' of the group's attitudes toward the U.S.

Broadbent, who proposed nationalizing the oil industry in a Vancouver interview Wednesday, said the emphasis should be on Canadian problems first.

One of these problems is foreign ownership, which inevitably leads to the American domination issue, he said.



BROADBENT

but Lewis may run

"What we do not need here," he said, "is a kind of gratuitous reference to the internal problems of the U.S." — a stance he says the Waffle group adopted.

The history of B.C. and Nova Scotia suggests that "Canada is by no means devoid of racism," he said.

But in any case, he added, U.S. race problems have no place in a discussion of how American economic domination keeps Canadians from reaching national goals.

Broadbent indicated he opposes the idea that the NDP will have to move toward the middle-of-the-road politically to increase its share of the vote.

## BEST INTERESTS

"We have to persuade the majority that our kinds of programs are suited to their best interests," he said, making clear that the wealthy wouldn't form part of the majority target.

"It is very important that the NDP ally itself unequivocally with the average and the poor Canadian," he said.

Broadbent said the NDP shouldn't try to emulate the older parties in seeking a consensus among voters.

## INCREASE SHARE

"I believe the NDP should favor a class form of politics... to favor those in the economic position in which political power could be used to increase their share of material benefits."

Broadbent said the federal white paper on taxation is a "sham" which would cut taxes for everyone earning up to \$35,000 annually, a Liberal Party device for keeping high income Canadians from supporting the Conservative Party.

The NDP would raise taxes for almost all except those at the poverty line who would be eliminated from the income tax lists, he said.

Broadbent said he had had a good reception in B.C. but at this stage of the campaign doubted it would be better than that given to any other candidate who might visit the province.

## Nonaligned Nations Meet Closes on a Minor Key

By JIM HOAGLAND

LUSAKA, Zambia (WP) — The Third Nonaligned Nations Summit Conference closed Thursday in a blaze of moderately worded resolutions praising peace, justice and economic development.

Obviously striving for an outward show of unity that would dispute critics who contend that the self-styled nonaligned nations have few common interests, the conference toned down a resolution on the Middle East, accepted a relatively moderately worded resolution on Indochina and even eased slightly its condemnation of countries selling arms to South Africa.

Zambia's President Kenneth Kaunda, who chaired this summit, closed the meeting with a ringing paraphrase of a Christian hymn. Kaunda, the son of a minister, declaimed: "Onward, soldiers of non-alignment, raise ye the banner of the movement... fight relentlessly for freedom, justice and peace..."

Earlier, Kaunda led all the Zambians in the conference hall in a hand-clapping and lively version of a melodic African political song. As the session drew to a close, delegates busily autographed a picture of the conference hall to give to each other as a souvenir.

The only outward breach in the day's mood of agreement for agreement's sake came when the Libyan delegation complained that the conference was not being as rough on Israel as it was on South Africa.

Most of the fifty-seven official delegations that have come to this central African city are from Africa, the Middle East or Asia. Europe is represented by Yugoslavia, which led the fight for watering down any resolutions that would have produced a walkout.

The dozen or so important conference resolutions were not made public Thursday night as the three-day summit closed. But almost all of them had been made available to

the press by conference sources.

The Middle East draft resolution, which calls for the withdrawal of Israeli troops from occupied Arab territory, also asks the United Nations to impose unspecified sanctions against Israel for "obstructing" the Middle East peace talks.

But during the last minute deliberations Thursday the words "all adequate measures" were substituted for the word sanction. Conference sources said the African nation of Libya complained that while the non-aligned countries were willing to make demands and condemn South Africa, they only made requests on Israel. In a hallway conversation with journalists the Libyan dele-

### Show of Unity Main Goal Of Resolutions

gate criticized the conference's "dictatorial process." The conference's final draft resolution on decolonization adopted the tough anti-apartheid program that Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie had urged, conference sources said.

The nonaligned nations call on all countries to break diplomatic relations with South Africa, Portugal and Rhodesia, to enforce trade embargoes against the three countries and to refuse landing rights to airline and shipping companies that use the ports of the three countries.

They also proposed to set up special funds to aid African nationalist movements attempting to overthrow the white minority governments in South Africa.

But in the final resolution concerning arms sales to South Africa the conference dropped a specific condemnation of France for continuing to sell arms to South Africa despite a six-year-old United Nations embargo.

The French were condemned by the Organization of African Unity in its summit meeting last week and had lobbied hard here to avoid being singled out again on arms. With help from their former colonies in Africa they succeeded in changing the nonaligned statement to a general condemnation of countries that have continued weapons supplies to Pretoria.

Britain, on the other hand, is specifically condemned in the resolution for its announced intention to resume limited arms sales to South Africa.

Another section of the conference document assails the United States, Great Britain, France, West Germany, Italy and Japan for "economic, military and political" ties with South Africa.

On Vietnam, the conference balanced off a paragraph blaming "the presence of United States armed forces" for "the untold suffering and loss of life" in Indochina with an uncontroversial call for the removal of "all foreign forces" from the area.

Two other important resolutions ask that the Indian Ocean be made a military free zone and call for the establishment of some kind of economic bureau to examine economic development in the Third World.

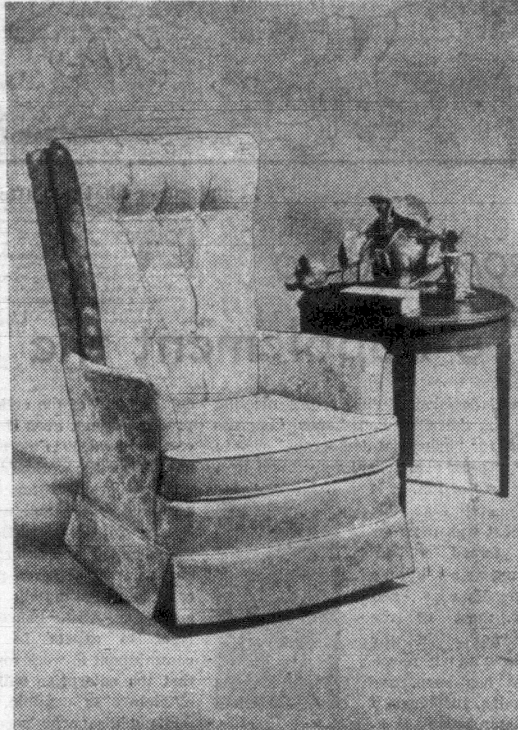
Speakers at Thursday's open session included representatives from the provisional revolutionary government of South Vietnam, which is the Viet Cong political arm; the Palestinian Liberation Organization and African nationalist movements. The three, which had observer status at the conference, reiterated previously stated positions.

The African Liberation speaker, Augustino Neto, asked for increased material support for the liberation movements and for diplomatic recognition for the "liberated areas" of Angola and Mozambique, which are Portuguese colonies.

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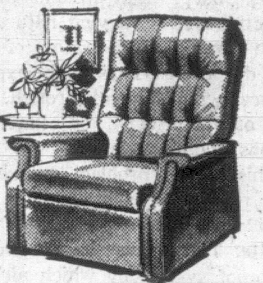
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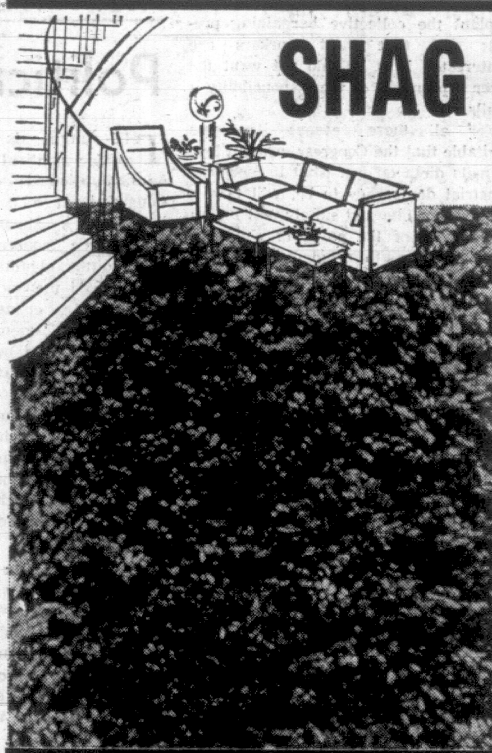
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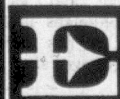
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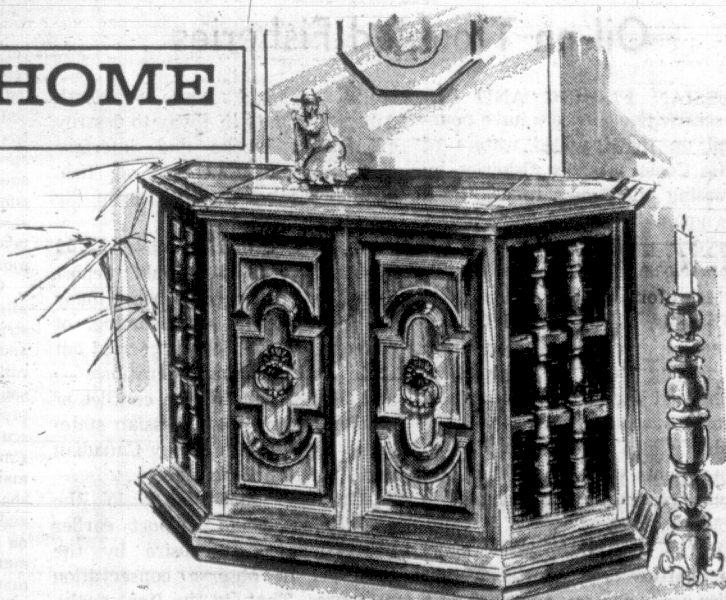
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## Stop It Early

THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS in the Palestinian guerrillas' capture of three air liners present the world with an unprecedented problem. It is nothing less than banditry on a global scale, for virtually no international aircraft today is free of the threat of being forcibly directed to some outlaw landing strip.

The brutality of the current Middle East drama affronts the world, for the health and lives of women and children, even babies, are being used as pawns in an Arab gamble for political or military gains. Under these circumstances, and others of a varying nature in South America, perpetrators of the most dastardly crimes might expect to escape punishment through the use of plane loads of innocent persons held as hostages.

This is one problem on which every responsible government in the world may be expected to co-operate. There must be created a fool-proof system by which airline passengers may be assured of safety from hijacking, aircraft personnel given a reasonable guarantee of security in carrying out their duties, and the general public relieved of higher rates exacted in expectation of the possible loss of planes through criminal action.

To have gained the technological excellence of modern airliners and

the intricate systems of communication and guidance by which they skim the globe, only to have the whole achievement negated by a few ruthless men with guns or dynamite, is a challenge not only to morality but to our civilization.

If it is allowed a measure of success, there is no assurance that the hijacking ploy will not be extended and refined and lead to still further depredations. Will jails be emptied because someone threatens to bomb a hospital; will a gangster be freed under the threat of a mass execution? What is being attacked is our whole system of law and public protection, and the response must be appropriately thorough and stern.

The immediate problem is presented by the Palestinian guerrillas, and already Iraq, a strongly militant nation, has counselled the guerrillas not to incite international force to intervene in the Middle East. Force is a prospect which is certainly tempting, but as a remedy for the present chaotic situation in Jordan and the adjacent territories it carries many dangers of its own. Certainly United Nations pressure should be used to place a damper on the guerrillas' inflammatory activities. The whole world cannot remain hostage to the actions of a handful of fanatics.

## Auto Workers Feeling Militant

THE UNITED AUTO WORKERS appear to be aiming at a package settlement that will provide about 35 per cent more money in wages and benefits over a three-year period, compared with about 15 or 16 per cent that the big three companies of the auto industry have offered for openers. Negotiations reached an impasse this week and no new initiatives are expected from management before the Monday strike deadline.

With the advent of wage parity between Canadian and United States auto workers, the UAW's desired settlement would be another blow to the government's Prices and Incomes Commission six per cent wage guideline. But the whole concept of an international wage settlement, applicable to two very different economies, is suspect. For one thing it is held that the Canadian worker is not as productive as his United States counterpart. Secondly, in the current inflationary period rising prices have been better controlled in Canada than the United States. In the first half of 1970 the Canadian consumer price index rose at an annual rate of only 3.2 per cent compared with a five per cent rise over the same period a year ago.

The United States consumer price index in both June and July of 1970 rose at an annual rate of 3.6 per cent, but during last winter the U.S. consumer price index rose at a rate equivalent to 6 per cent a year.

UAW President Leonard Woodcock candidly admits that an auto industry strike could be a disaster for the United States economy. In Canada an auto strike or — equally serious — an inflationary settlement, would have marked economic consequences since 52,590 Canadians are engaged in car manufacturing, while more than two million other Canadians depend in part on how well new-model cars sell.

That an equitable settlement, agreeable to all parties, can be reached without a strike appears doubtful. The UAW is in a militant mood and the auto manufacturers are trying to recover from a mild economic recession. As in any major industrial dispute, there are convincing arguments on both sides. But if a strike or inflationary settlement occurs, the major loser may be the Canadian economy. Because of the unions' parity arrangement, an important sector of our economy is in one sense out of Canadian control.

## Oil on Troubled Fisheries

RUSSIAN FISHING AND RESEARCH fleet officers have poured oil on the troubled waters of Pacific Coast offshore fisheries by expressing willingness to ask their government to allow United States observers aboard Soviet craft. It seems reasonable to expect similar courtesies for Canada.

There is, of course, a difference between a recommendation from the fishing and research fleet officers and implementation of their proposal by their government. The possibility also exists that if such arrangements were made, the ships carrying observers might engage in "Cook's tours."

On the face of the brief report from Seattle, however, the gesture implies a conciliatory approach to a problem which has caused serious concern to American and Canadian fishermen. The latter have expressed the conviction that the Russian operations are scooping up salmon and are scouring the high-

seas fisheries close to North American limits in a way to destroy ground-fish stocks and interfere with the food chain of fish, including salmon, which swim far afield.

A North American observer on Russian vessels could report, definitely on the hauls being made by the Russians — assuming, of course, that the Soviets carried out their usual fishing operations — and help to resolve the conflict of opinion arising from Russian statements and those made by Canadian and American fishermen.

Granted good faith in the exercise, it could support earlier expressions of a desire by the Russians to observe conservation measures. That, in the final analysis, must be as important to the Russians as it is to all other fishing nations. They, too, have a direct and vital interest in maintaining the resource, here and elsewhere, on which their industry depends.



"... and guess what ... after all, they liked me ..."

FROM TORONTO

## To Supplement the Bargaining Process

By HAROLD GREER

THE decision of this year's meeting of the Canadian Labor Congress to opt for "industrial democracy" was in no sense an evangelical conversion to a new way of life. It is no secret that this concept was more or less forced on the Congress by the young Turks, and that most of the hierarchy in the trade union movement has been, and remains, suspicious if not antagonistic to it. The veteran public relations director of the Steelworkers' Union, for example, told a Woodsworth Foundation conference on the subject here last March that talk of industrial democracy was so much blarney.



Greer

Such scepticism, of course, has its reasons and they are not to be found only in the woolly thinking and contradictions of the advocates of industrial democracy. Veterans like Mr. Cotterill are concerned it will divert time and energy from labor's primary task of organizing the unorganized, who still greatly outnumber the trade unionists in the work force; that it tends, with its ideas of workers' control and participation in management, to depreciate and supplant the collective bargaining process; and that most workers are uninterested in it and do not want the power it promises or the responsibility it entails.

For all these reasons it seems inevitable that the Congress, when it lays down its dicta on just what it conceives industrial democracy to be, will take a conservative line and simply call for an enlargement of the scope of collective bargaining so as to include subjects such as technological change, layoffs, work scheduling, product pricing, pollution, etc., which have hitherto been reserved as management rights. The United Automobile Workers and few other big unions are already moving in this direction.

### Three Things Wrong

There are, it seems to me, at least three things wrong with this from the point of view of public policy. The first is that nothing produces choler in management faster than union intrusion into its sacred prerogatives and radical changes in the scope of collective bargaining will be mightily resisted. They will therefore be won only by unions strong enough to win them, which leaves out the vast majority of workers. If it is considered that industrial democracy, however conceived, is a good thing, then leaving it to be achieved by collective bargaining tacitly consigns most workers to second class citizenship.

The second objection is that it perpetuates the unhappy adversary concept which is the bane of current industrial relations, and in which labor and management sit as mortal antagonists across the bargaining table and any agreement they manage to come to is automatically considered to be in the public interest. This, of course, is absurd: all too frequently the public takes the hindmost and the net result is more inflation.

Collective bargaining as it is generally practised is a contest of will and strength; the union gets what it can get and the company keeps what it can keep rather than shut the plant down. Neither side is really interested in the other's problems; indeed, "industrial democracy" is suspect by many labor leaders simply because any sharing of the management function would entail a sharing of management's responsibility and in effect require the workers to sit on both sides of the bargaining table. As matters now stand, it is up to management to finance the results of collective bargaining; for public policy to permit and encourage collective agreements in which ever more of management's function, but not management's responsibility, is controlled by the workers would be madness.

The third difficulty in considering industrial democracy as simply an

enlargement of the collective bargaining process is that, even if public safeguards can be found, it is too restrictive. It does not answer the worker's central problem.

That problem for most people is adequate wages and working conditions — and job security. But no one, given the so-called free enterprise system, can guarantee a worker a particular job nor can he legitimately expect such a guarantee. All he can expect, and has a right to expect in return for his commitment to work for his employer, is that the enterprise will be managed as efficiently as possible, so that his job will not disappear because of stupid or inconsiderate management.

### Unprotected

But the collective bargaining process cannot really protect him in this regard. Suppose, for example, a company agrees it will inform its work force well in advance of its intention to shut a plant down should that become necessary. (This, indeed, is a legal requirement in some provinces.) If the plant is then shut down, where does it leave the worker? He has more time to relocate, which is valuable, but he has still lost his job

without knowing if the shutdown was really necessary because of economic conditions, or whether it was due to faulty management or the discovery of the board of directors that they could increase profits by a percentage point by relocating in some other area.

A meaningful scheme of industrial democracy ought to protect the rights of workers in such situations, which are frequent enough now and will become more so with the evolution of industrial integration, conglomerate enterprises and decisions by computer. Such protection could be provided, surely, by making the operations of management subject to worker inspection and audit — in much the same way as the Auditor-General now scrutinizes the management of government — and in making certain management decisions liable to worker review and consultation.

It will be said, of course, that workers are not competent to judge management. The simple answer is that they can become so, and they can retain experts to represent them. The need is not for competency but for a legislative framework for industrial democracy which supplements and corrects the collective bargaining process.

FROM WASHINGTON

## Political Swing From War to Economics

By JAMES RESTON

THE summer is over and the first major political test of the Nixon Administration is coming up in the Congressional election.

This should bring the country back to the gigantic ordeals and menaces of the war, crime, inflation and unemployment. At the beginning of the year, the administration was convinced that Vietnam was the presiding issue of the November voting, but it has come up to Labor Day with unemployment at 5.1 per cent of the labor force, highest since the autumn of 1964.

This illustrates the president's dilemma. To deal with the war issue, he cut back on defence spending more than is generally realized, but in the process, he ran into the economic and unemployment issue, which has been the nightmare of the Republican party ever since the days of the Hoover Administration.

Mel Laird, the secretary of defence, is a good symbol of this dilemma. He came into the Cabinet and the Pentagon with the reputation as a hawk on the Vietnam war and as one of the shrewdest politicians in the Republican party, and he has been cutting the defence budget ever since.



Reston

he still has to come back to the realities of the worst unemployment record in six years. The same is true of the hardhats.

One has the impression after going across the country in the last few days that the hardhats are bustling with vigor and vengeance against the Vietnam doves, the long-haired academic gypsies, and the dynamite revolutionaries in the black ghettos and the university campuses.

They are with the president on the war, and they have even turned the American flag into a bumper-symbol of right-wing, anti-intellectual politics, but unless I misread this new working-class counter-revolutionary movement in the suburbs, they are in serious economic trouble. It is only partly true that they are a new conservative, property-owning suburban class, holding the political balance for the Republicans against the young, the poor, and the blacks. They are in debt up to their eyes. They "own" property only if they can keep up with the payments, and therefore the president can add them to his new American conservative coalition only if he can deal with their economic problems.

Even George Meany recognizes the point. He may be all for the president on Vietnam, but he is not for the economic consequences of Mr. Nixon's war policy. At 76, whatever his hawkish tendencies

on the war, and his tendency to strip the wounded Democrats on the battlefield, he still recognizes the pay-envelope problems of the workers.

"Production is falling," he said in a Labor Day statement before going to San Clemente to dine with the president. "Jobs are vanishing. Soaring prices are pushing the cost of living to record heights. The workers' buying power is dropping steadily."

"The results for America's wage earners, pensioners, the poor and small businessmen have been anything but bright. For them, the administration's medicine has meant higher prices for everything they buy, layoffs or shortened paychecks, exorbitant interest for the money they must borrow and for many, the end to the dream of a family home or education for their children."

In short, the summer dreams and arguments in America are over, and we are back to the realities of jobs, war, crime, and inflation. Nobody understands this better than Mr. Nixon and Mr. Laird, who have spent most of their political lives in opposition because of the economic policies of the Republican party. They made progress on the war issue, but the economic issue remains, and it may be decisive in the November elections, as it has usually been in the past.

(c) 1970, New York Times News Service

## Letters

Not By Bread Alone

It must be a great frustration and disappointment to many an "Indian, young and old, to see the deterioration of so much that was dear to them. The same applies to us all, as we look back on the earlier, happier days here in Victoria, when life was more serene, shops closed on Sunday, the laws of God were kept, parents were loved and respected, children went to Sunday School: the "pill" and "abortion," Sunday sexy movies, were unheard of, and the Church stood for law and order. Today we are close to fulfilling the words spoken of in 2 Timothy 3, of the Bible.

I do not think any of us are as proud of our race as we once were, even with all its progress. In spite of "man and his world," and the brilliance of intellect everywhere, we are reminded that "man shall not live by bread alone . . ." Sooner or later we shall have to wake up to the fact that we are in danger of losing our heritage. — Dorothy Abraham, 1125 Faithful.

### "Tourist Trap"

My family and I recently enjoyed a short holiday in Victoria. Enjoyed it, that is, save for one incident.

Among other attractions, we visited Sealand of the Pacific, and found it entertaining and educational. Our enjoyment ended sharply, however, when we returned to our car.

The car — my property — had been tampered with. A banner had been attached to my car. After having left three-quarters of a ten-dollar bill at the admission desk, I was now expected to advertise Sealand — without compensation, of course. I removed the advertisement and returned it to the attendant.

Sadly I must conclude that Victoria must be added to the list headed "Tourist Traps". — Harry Killick, Summerland, B.C.

### The Why of Women's Lib

In the Times of September 8 a correspondent, Mr. Richard Corrance, writing about the Women's Liberation movement, asks "from what do they seek to be liberated?"

I would like to suggest that he can find one excellent answer to his question by reading the thoughtful article on page 23 of the same issue by Nicholas von Hoffman, titled "Sensible Look at Women's Lib." And when he has read it, he might take a look at the picture at the top of page 39 and ponder its implications. . . . for example, how is it that one would never see the roles reversed: a line-up of nude young men being judged by a smirking older woman?

A truly thoughtful person need not look far to find examples of the humiliations and unfairnesses that women want to be liberated from. — Grace Turner, 3537 Richmond.

### DENNIS THE MENACE



"IT IS SO A POWER MOWER! AND HERE COMES THE POWER!"

### Looking Back

From the Times of September 11, 1910:

Washington — A report received today at the headquarters of the Panama Canal Commission shows that during the month of August 2,813,000 cubic yards of dirt were excavated and 146,000 yards of concrete were laid. Unless Panama elects a president satisfactory to Washington the United States has said it would interfere with the executive administration. As a result the Panama national elections were postponed.



## CHILE'S NEW MARXIST LEADER

## Allende: 'I Came to My Philosophy by Experience and Conviction'

SANTIAGO — Marxist, Mason and medical doctor Salvador Allende had been asked one question too many about his bourgeois Chilean background. His voice took on a higher pitch and he declared:

"I am not a hypocrite. I am a Marxist and we will complete our anti-imperialist, anti-monopolist program. I am not the son of a peasant or a worker, but I came to my philosophy by experience and conviction."

The 62-year-old winner in last week's presidential election denied that he was ever a member of the aristocratic Club Union, which he may well nationalize.



ALLENDE

Allende was minister of health in the 1940s and he has based much of his call for revolution on the subsistence levels of life in the rural half of Chile — conditions he has known at first hand in his medical work.

A founder of the Socialist Party here, Allende has led it steadily left from moderate beginnings, when it included such members as Felipe Herrera, now president of the Inter-American Development Bank in Washington.

It is an irony of Chile's ever leftward politics that Allende won the presidential election on his fourth try, after much of his party had moved beyond him ideologically.

By LEWIS H. DIUGUID

The militant Socialists and many of the leaders of his Popular Unity Front searched desperately for a candidate that more reflected their hard, lean approach to socialism.

In the end, probably at the behest of the more moderate Communist Party, the action-ridden left united behind this collector of eastern ivories and impressionist art.

Chile's violent Revolutionary Leftist Movement (MIR), was quiet during the election, but whether it will wait for Allende's measured moves leftward is a real question

among Popular Front people here.

Allende called the MIR group "idealists, though mistaken. They will contribute to the completion of our social program, and they will submit to the law of the people. If they do not accept, we will apply the law. We have made no commitment to the MIR."

Similarly, Allende has said he felt that what he freely acknowledged was a crisis of the universities here would be solved by ascension of his leftist—he would say "popular"—government.

"Do you think it is right that of 100 students at the university, two come from that class," he asked. (The universities are already in

large measure controlled by the Marxists here.)

Allende was most emphatic in denying that the Popular Unity was a Marxist front. He pointed out that of the six parties, only the Communists and the Socialists are avowedly Marxist. And as the others had agreed to the program of nationalization, people's tribunals and popular assemblies, the program could not be called Marxist.

It all had the doctrinaire ring of debates that have droned from the congress and universities here for years. And yet Allende close up—as distinct from on a speaker's platform—does not come on as an ideologue.

He reached down to scratch

a fluffy ball of a puppy. "This dog is a specialist at ripping the socks of visitors," he said.

With pride and a sense of the picaresque he ran through his career—born in Santiago of upper-class parents, studied at the University of Chile. "I was a brilliant student, put that down," deputy and then senator and finally president of the senate.

"Through it all, I am a family man," he said. Allende and his wife have three daughters, and numberless members of the immediate family, who have worked with him in his finally successful career as a Marxist presidential candidate.

(The Washington Post)

## 'Country Already Socialized'

By LEWIS H. DIUGUID

SANTIAGO — Salvador Allende won the Chilean presidential election on a socialist platform, blaming the Andean nations' ills on capitalism and imperialism. Yet he will inherit an economy, indeed a society, which is dominated by the state to an extent unknown in the other statist-inclined nations of South America.

Largely because of this pervasive role of the state, Allende will have broad controls at the ready—without need in many cases to invoke the constitutional processes of consultation to which he is committed.

Further, the government is highly centralized and the existing powers of the president are sweeping by most democratic standards. By the analysis of most groups

## Opponents Say Existing Powers

## Make Totalitarian State Possible

opposing Allende, these powers give him the potential of converting this democracy into a totalitarian state by constitutional means.

An Englishman familiar with Chile put the paradox of the already statist economy another way: "Allende, like our own socialists at home, may find on taking power that everything already has been socialized."

Though the platform of Allende's Popular Unity Front includes a long list of nationalization targets, most of them already belong to the state: electricity, petroleum, transportation, steel (with minority private capital), sugar.

His main target is copper, which accounts for 75 per cent of the country's foreign earnings. But while American-based companies created the copper industry, it now is mostly in the hands of the government through the "Chileanization" efforts of President Eduardo Frei. Present arrangements call for total takeover gradually, rather than in one step as Allende promises.

Of other mining targets, the nitrate industry is gradually being taken over, and the second largest iron mine is Chilean. The first belongs to Bethlehem Steel, one of the few big American interests left.

Second of Allende's priorities are the banks. Foreign banks do exist here—the First National City Bank, the biggest of the two American entries, is said to control one per cent of the commercial credit. The state bank, together with other government credit facilities and the central bank, give the state a virtual monopoly of finance.

One of the first steps in Frei's "revolution in liberty" was to strengthen control of the money market. Allende would nationalize strategic industries.

Much of the rather thin industrial base is nominally in private Chilean hands. But direction of these plants effectively comes from the Development Corp., the state organization that provides investment and operating credits.

The steel industry, for instance, is 55 per cent owned by the Development Corp. It produces 600,000 tons per year, some for export. Internal needs now are met at prices not far above international levels, but with product shortfalls that illustrate industrial problems of a nation of 9.3 million.

Steel is a major component in Chile's effort to create a national auto industry. Yet even for the smallest car—

the "Thousand Dollar Citroën"—the rolled steel from Chile's sole plant is too narrow to form the auto's hood.

The solution was to make the hood of ribbed fiberglass. With other costs of low production, it markets at three times the European price for the French version.

Allende has not mentioned the auto industry in his list of takeovers. Expansion of the state steel industry goes slowly, limited by lack of capital.

Areas where Allende has not been pre-empted by previous state takeovers include distribution, imports and communications. ITT shares international cables business with other private companies, and it holds the telephone company, a planned takeover that Frei did not complete.

In the social area, most universities pertain to the state though they maintain autonomy. The schools are intensely politicized, however, and the Marxists are easily the most powerful.

Of the three television channels, one pertains to the state and will thus be in Allende's control, another belongs to the state university and is Marxist-dominated, the third is operated by the Catholic university and is controlled by the nominally far-left Christian Democratic defectors who are in Allende's coalition.

Newspapers until now were a near monopoly of the Edwards family. Many other papers were sold, including a state-owned one and several owned or operated by communists and socialists. But in sales, the Mercurio papers of Agustín Edwards dominated.

Allende has indicated that he will see that the Mercurio chain is turned over to the unions, on the pattern of a newspaper takeover in neighboring Peru. Edwards also owns a bank, has a brewery monopoly and extensive property holdings. If he were wiped out, a large portion of the private sector would be eliminated.

Opinions divide on how effectively the state-owned enterprises have operated until now. Generally Chile

## President Has the Privilege

## Of Making His Own Appointments

seems to have been more successful in this than other Latin nations.

Frei has travelled often to inaugurate state projects, often with a priest along to bless them, though this is a secular state.

One of Frei's priority projects, creation of a cellulose industry, has gone ahead rapidly and paper export is now earning dollars. However, the necessary accompaniment to this, reforestation, is reported to have lagged 80 per cent behind Frei's goals.

As for Allende's political powers as president, he has wide appointment privileges, including that of the armed forces chiefs' selection.

The president cannot have his budget increased by congress and he can veto elements of bills while letting the basic legislation pass.

He has control of wages of virtually every employee, private or state. But in the past he has confronted the bargaining power of the Marxist worker confederation. He often came in second. Allende's fortunes in this will be closely watched.

Allende has said he trusts that President Frei will use his powers to prevent flight of capital before the Nov. 4 inauguration. In fact, in this tightly controlled economy—with an "artificially overvalued currency"—strict restriction of outflows is routine.

(The Washington Post)



Allende supporters held victory rally in Santiago streets

## Tourist Invasion Defeats Itself

BLACKWOOD'S

Do our readers share our feeling of distaste when he reads of the prodigious expansion of "tourism" in this or any other country?

Hospitality to travellers is an ancient and honorable virtue; but there is surely something despicable in making prodigious efforts to entice them to one's country and fleece them when they get there.

Some countries have little choice. They have no real assets but golden beaches, spectacular scenery or wild animals on view; since these cannot be exported, foreign currency to pay for necessary imports can be earned only by luring foreigners to pay to look at them.

So luxury hotels, casinos and safari lodges are built and in come the package tourists like flocks of migrating birds. The more the merrier, though their invasion utterly destroys what first attracted them.

Most of the world's most beautiful and interesting places, the places travellers once struggled through in long, arduous weeks of walking or riding, can now be reached by plane in a few hours if you are middle-aged and moderately affluent. If you are young and lefty, a study of the advertisement columns in the progressive papers will suggest a dozen ways of getting cheaply to Turkey, Morocco, Afghanis-

tan, Khatmunda and other places where cannabis is cheap and plentiful.

But if you, and hundreds of others, can go to Meshed by package tour, why bother to go?

It is extraordinary that so many foreigners should want to come to Britain. What brings them? Swinging Lon-

don? Motorways? Meat and two veg?

It puts us in an awkward quandary. More and more come. If we build more and more motels, airports and other tourist attractions for them, we shall make the country odious for the natives, who may turn hostile. If not, the Dispensers of

Bounty will cease to come, and then where will our trade balance be?

There are many good reasons for preserving and cherishing such peculiarly British institutions as the monarchy, the household cavalry, Stratford-on-Avon, the village pub, Winchester Cathedral and Blackwood's magazine. The only thoroughly bad reason is that they are good for "tourism."

## He's Already Seen the World

By RUSSELL BAKER

The middle-aged gentlemen of the "power structure" to whom "the war" means World War II and who cannot abide the modern draft-dodger have perhaps failed to grasp that war has lost its most exciting attraction since 1945.

This was not the opportunity, which war afforded, to become a hero or to dazzle the girls with a smart uniform, and it certainly wasn't the opportunity to do something noble for the state. Many men who went to war between 1941 and 1945 may have been briefly moved by any or all of these motives, but what was truly exciting and even alluring about the prospect of military service was something far more pleasurable. It was the chance to travel.

This, of course, is precisely what military service today fails to offer. Quite the opposite. A young man entering service in World War II was more often than not escaping from a constricted life in a small and obscure community into a great exciting world.

There, still at the edge of the Depression, the world of the urban young was largely confined to the corner drugstore, perhaps a streetcar ride to the high school, a Saturday night dance at the gym, a trip downtown to the movies. Summer vacation for the lucky might mean a visit to a relative in the country or two weeks at a conveniently close seashore.

A train journey of 200 miles once or twice a year distinguished a young man as a traveller of high sophistication. Nobody knew anyone who had ever been aboard a ship, flown in an airplane, or taken a car to California.

Occasionally, a mysterious visitor

from another world—Boston, perhaps—moved into the neighborhood, and so alien did he seem, so menacing in his foreignness that more cautious temperaments often gave him a good thrashing just to make sure he was human enough to bleed.

There were no parking lots at the school because, except for a few students so exotic that one scarcely dared speak to them, nobody had the use of a car, except maybe on the night of the senior prom, father being indulgent. The romantic heroine of the age was the girl next door, and many a man still lives who married her.

World War II opened escape hatches on to the world. Train trips of a thousand miles were suddenly possible, and many crossed the entire continent by rail.

If you were overseas, of course, there was the possibility of being shot, but there was also the prospect of being overseas—places like London, Paris, Rome, if you were lucky, the islands if you were not, but still someplace, someplace more alien than the drugstore corner.

World War II propaganda, still visible on *The Late Show*, has it that everybody pined to get back home to Mom's apple pie and the girl next door. Trust Hollywood at your peril, ladies. Most of the time they were living with an intensity that was like waking after sleep.

Nowadays, of course, we all know that the world they saw in those years was not much of a place. It is still,

however, the only world the military offers the young in return for an option on their lives. What is it, in fact? A town in North Carolina. Idle nights on the street corners of San Diego. Saturday evening in Biloxi. A barracks near Saigon.

How must this prospect strike a young man who has grown up as a citizen of the world? Reduced air fares have made it possible for him to know San Francisco, Boston, Denver and Atlanta as his father knew the territory between the drugstore corner and the gym where the dance was held. Wheeled at sixteen in most states, he has had the freedom of the great cities, as well as the continent.

He has been, or knows he can easily go, to Mexico, the isles of Greece, Stockholm, Paris, Majorca, Tel Aviv, Nepal.

Not surprisingly, the military's offer seems dreary. A weekend pass in Denver may have looked like a major event in the life of his father, but the son is beyond that. Offered Saturday night in Biloxi, his father could say, "At least it beats the monotony of the drugstore corner and the girl next door."

The son, by contrast, is more apt to say, "You offer me Saturday nights in Biloxi, after I've had weeks in Copenhagen, and expect me not to miss the chicks of Rome; it's a sell."

By comparison with the freedom he has known the life offered by the military must look very much like a prison sentence. For his father, World War II expanded the horizon. For him Vietnam closes doors on the world.

(c) 1970, New York Times

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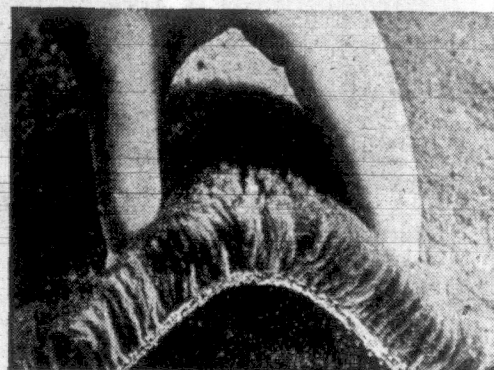
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BUT STANFIELD'S STYLE NOT CHANGING

# Caucus Promised Tough Tory Image

By STEWART MacLEOD  
OTTAWA (CP) — Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield has apparently assured party MPs of a more aggressive stance in the resumed Parliament, but some wonder privately whether his particular style will satisfy all demands for more aggressive action.

When the caucus met here this week, in the wake of rumored rumblings of internal discontent, there were strong feelings expressed that Mr. Stanfield should go after the government with both barrels firing. There was no argument from Mr. Stanfield himself.

He had gone to caucus, sources say, already prepared to tell members it was time to adopt a tougher stand both inside and outside Parliament. He told reporters outside the meeting, he thought the public would expect the party to be more aggressive.

**NO DETAIL**  
But Mr. Stanfield did not spell out in detail to the members his plans.

"However, there was a clear understanding that more heat will be turned on the government," one MP said.

The problem, say some MPs, is whether the Conservative leader can produce what some of the members obviously want

—the Diefenbaker system of thunderous denunciation.

There is no doubt that Mr. Stanfield can be tough—more than one caucus member can attest to that—but his toughness and his aggressive qualities have tended to be framed in practical, low-key presentations. Some western MPs have complained that a bigger clap of thunder is required to bring the message home.

They made this clear to Mr. Stanfield during this week's caucus meetings. And while he made it equally clear that the opposition is to grow more aggressive in the months ahead, there was no indication he would change his basic style.

In fact, he has stoutly resisted

this in the past. "I am what I am," he has said.

While pressures remain on him to unleash tirades against the Liberals, Mr. Stanfield still resists such suggestions. Those around him say he remains convinced that volleys fired at non-issues merely detract from legitimate criticism at real issues.

## STIFF STANCE

A real issue for Mr. Stanfield is unemployment and he is said to be preparing for heavy warfare on this when Parliament resumes Oct. 5. A strong stand is also expected on the mothballing of the new CF-5 jet fighters, built at a cost of \$215 million.

The Conservative leader has already taken a stiff stance against the government's proposed tax reform, travelling widely across Canada and systematically chewing out the proposals put forth by Finance Minister Edgar Benson. His criticisms, it is generally conceded, have been researched, detailed and thorough.

But is he getting the credit he deserves for this campaign?

Many of the MPs say yes, but others are not so sure. One MP, who still talks fondly of the Diefenbaker years, says the former leader could have gotten more political mileage from the white paper by merely waving it from the platform and thundering, "What manner of thing is this?"

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## Inquiry Called

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Police Commission will conduct an open inquiry into allegations of police brutality made by a city man arrested during a rock festival July 1, Mayor Steven Juba said Wednesday.



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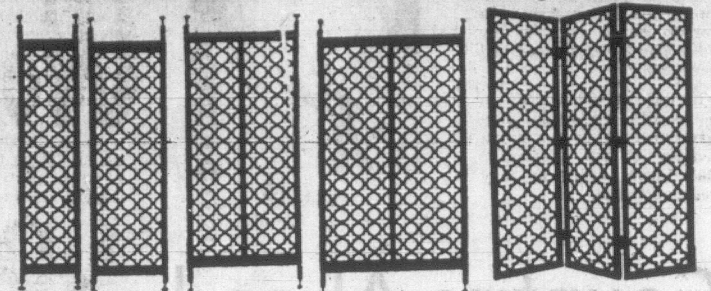
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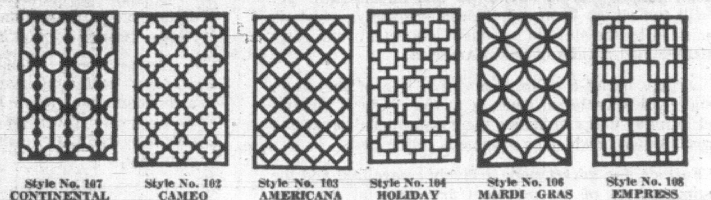
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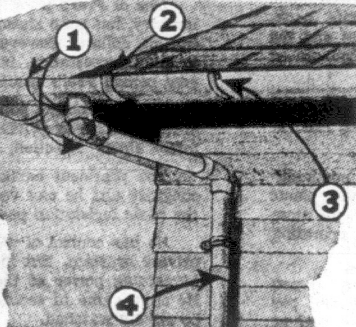
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# 'Freedom of Assembly Not Absolute Right'

MONTREAL (CP) — Governments must not hesitate to forbid demonstrations or mass gatherings which are likely to disrupt public order, Justice Minister Jerome Choquette said Thursday.

Speaking to the executive council of the International Union of Lawyers meeting here this week, he said:

"Freedom of assembly is not to be regarded as an absolute right. The right to demonstrate and the right to assemble have both been rendered relative by the violence of demonstrators and the excesses of those who gather for such events as pop festivals."

Mr. Choquette said in an interview that Premier Robert Bourassa's government is not contemplating any anti-demonstration legislation of the type attempted by Montreal Mayor Jean Drapeau.

Montreal adopted an anti-demonstration bylaw Nov. 9, 1969, after the Oct. 7 police

strike. Though it was later ruled unconstitutional, the month-long bylaw provided fines and jail terms for anyone taking part in a demonstration, parade or gathering without the city's approval.

"I am only outlining a philosophy in these remarks," Mr. Choquette said, "but it is true that we would not hesitate to step in if a situation appeared potentially dangerous."

During his speech Mr. Choquette also vowed to smash the "filthy" reign of organized crime which grips Montreal.

"We are dealing in this city with a rotten group using every method of filthy, foul corruption to gain influence in our society. But my department of justice will deal this group the right blows in the right place, to smash it and get it out of our midst."

Earlier Thursday the minister said that jurists and legislators must work to find an acceptable equilibrium between the respon-

sibilities of authorities charged with keeping order and the liberty of man.

The IUL began its three-day meeting Wednesday, marking the first time the association has held a conference in North America.

# OTTAWA JURISDICTION OF LANGUAGES URGED

WINNIPEG (CP) — Parliament should have the right to interfere directly in any province to implement French and English language rights, say the Junior Chamber of Commerce units in Metropolitan Winnipeg.

The Jaycees said Thursday parliament should have sole jurisdiction over language rights and this should be stated in the constitution.

The recommendation was contained in a brief to the joint parliamentary committee, on the constitution which is holding public hearings here. It was presented by professor Arthur Brade, of the University of Manitoba law school.

"We have proceeded on the premise that the future of Canada depends upon the success of bilingualism," the brief said.

The provinces did not have the money and could not be trusted to implement language training programs in their schools, it said.

# Canadian Content Bid Aimed at Book Market

TORONTO (CP) — Tim Reid, Liberal party education critic in the Ontario legislature, called today for legislation to require Canadian content of at least 25 per cent in bookstores and book clubs within two years.

Canada's culture and its book-publishing industry are both facing a crisis because "the Canadian public does not know there is a Canadian body of literature," the member for Scarborough East told a meeting of the Canadian Association of Publishers' Educational representatives.

He also said a national policy of putting Canadian books in libraries, schools and universities is a necessity.

Mr. Reid said less than seven per cent of the books on sale in Canadian retail outlets are Canadian and, although \$20 million is spent by public, school and college libraries annually, less than five per cent of it stays in Canada.

should be enacted to require the Canadian content of bookstores to be 25 per cent within two years and 50 per cent in five years. Any Canadian book clubs should have a strict 25-per-cent Canadian content.

He said non-Canadian university teachers prescribe books with which they are familiar. One solution in this area is to go along with proposals for increasing the number of Canadians on university teaching staffs, Mr. Reid suggested.

But publishers should also be guaranteed by provincial and federal governments against losses on scholarly works by Canadian authors.

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Mr. Reid said much of the crisis in the publishing industry can be attributed to American domination of distribution systems.

He recommended that a public inquiry be ordered by the government to establish who controls distribution systems.

He added that legislation

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**TROUBLES FORGOTTEN** for a moment, these three young boys, part of the group of hijacked air passengers being held in an Amman hotel, pass the time in a serious game of checkers. —AP Wirephotos

## Palestinians View Violence As Only Protection for Them

By IAN MacDOWALL  
BEIRUT (Reuters) — "We Palestinians have been suffering for 22 years. Why shouldn't the rest of the world suffer too?"

This is one answer the young guerrillas of the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine give when they are asked how they can justify attacks on civil airliners such as the mass hijacking in Europe Sunday, Sept. 6.

They say: "We practised moderation for 20 years, and where did it get us? The Israelis drove hundreds of thousands more of our people into exile in the 1967 war. We have nothing to gain by moderation, everything to gain by violence."

Or else they reply: "What does it matter if a few Americans or West Germans are killed? The Israelis have been killing us for 20 years while the Americans and the Germans gave them money and arms."

This bitterness, linked with youthful idealism and the powerful ideological drive given by

their grounding in Marxism-Leninism, is the hallmark of the Popular Front hijackers.

But bitterness and political conviction are not the monopoly of the PFLP among the Palestinian exiles.

What singles them out from the other guerrilla groups is the extent to which they have adopted a Western standard of efficiency in carrying out their operations.

The PFLP can claim to be the world's most experienced aerial hijackers. They pulled off the first Middle East hijacking in July, 1968, when they forced an Israeli airliner to fly to Algiers at gunpoint.

Their operations are marked by careful planning, cool and precise execution and a high degree of motivation.

In hijackings so far, there have been no deaths among passengers or crew, although two Israelis were killed in ground attacks on Israeli airliners in Zurich and Athens.

The aerial commandos usually operate in small teams of two or three persons, and four at most.

There is usually a girl in the hijack team. Leila Khaled, arrested in London in the foiled attempt to hijack an Israeli plane Sunday, was on her second operation.

### Cowichan Fair Opens

DUNCAN — The 103rd Cowichan Exhibition opened today. The three-day fair features a horse show and many other attractions.

Fair officials said there are more entries in most categories than last year.

Entries include: dairy cattle, 108; beef cattle, 86; sheep, 66; swine, 24; light horses, 236; field produce, 52; garden produce, 320; fruit, 138; honey, 36; flowers, 306; domestic science, 328; needle work, 144. Attractions today were judging of dairy and beef cattle, swine and sheep, horse show, flower show, ladies' nail-driving contest, puppet show, steer riding and battle of the bands.

A small planning team organizes their operations under the overall political supervision of Dr. George Habbash, secretary-general of the Front.

Destinations of the hijacked planes are selected with a shrewd eye to political advantage. A Trans World Airlines plane was hijacked to Damascus a year ago to embarrass Syria, which is hostile to the Front, at a time when it was trying to get Western air traffic into its new international airport.

The Front says the Pan American 747 jumbo jet was blown up at Cairo Airport Monday to symbolize Palestinian opposition to Egypt's acceptance of the United States Middle East peace initiative.

The Swissair and TWA planes that were flown to Jordan landed at a desert location described as the Front's "revolution airport" and constituted a serious embarrassment to the Jordanian authorities.

All four hijacking incidents Sunday were aimed directly at the Arab-Israeli peace talks, now stalled in New York.

## Police 'Involved In Thefts'

BRANTFORD, Ont. (CP) — Testimony that 27 major burglaries involving thousands of dollars in stolen goods had been committed by police officers here between 1961 and 1968 was given in provincial court Thursday by a former Brantford police constable.

Lester Lolli said Brantford Police Chief George Kerr was aware of criminal activities of men on his force but nothing had been done to stop them.

Mr. Lolli, now a student at the University of Guelph, said another former member of the force had admitted to him that he had committed a robbery at the Public Utilities Commission and had been responsible for other thefts. Bus receipts worth \$300 were stolen from the PUC March 24, 1968.

Mr. Lolli said false information would be given to investigating officers after a theft had been completed and the break-in was reported back to the police station. In one instance police cars were sent to chase a non-existent person.

Chief Kerr, Deputy Chief Lester Butcher, Lieut. Gordon Crocock and provincial police inspector Archie Ferguson are charged with conspiring to obstruct justice by failing to charge one of the officers involved in the break-and-enter ring. They have pleaded not guilty.

### POLICE INVOLVED

Mr. Lolli said that several other policemen still working on the force were also involved in the thefts.

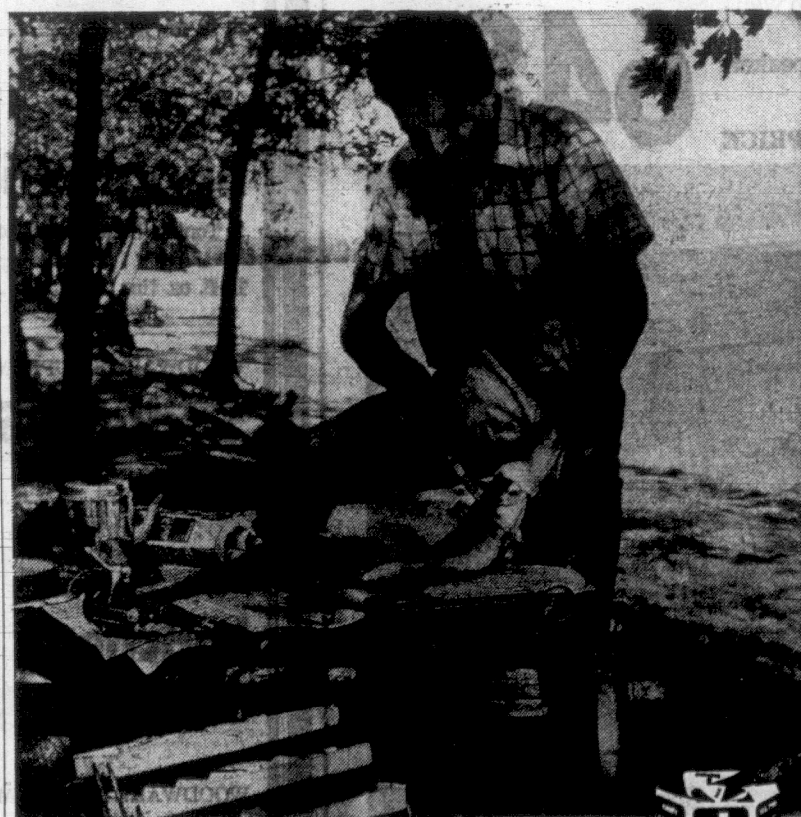
He testified that Constable John MacKenzie, who had left the force, admitted breaking into the utility building and that he had seen several other police officers commit other criminal offences.

He testified that MacKenzie told Chief Kerr he was prepared to supply the department with all the names of the officers involved and the dates of all the offences.

After the meeting Mr. Lolli said he had asked Chief Kerr if any charges were going to be laid against MacKenzie.

He said Chief Kerr told him: "I'm in charge of this department and I'll look after it."

The case is continuing.



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line, holding fish when I take out the hook and put them on the stringer, drying my hands (nothing's worse than cold wet hands when you're out on the lake), and cleaning tackle. J CLOTH Towels are very handy on a fishing trip. Take some with you next time. You'll see what I mean."

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## 'Set? All Together Now, One More Time, Comrade'

By JOHN VINOCUR

PARIS (AP) — Gen. Charles de Gaulle and Nikita S. Khrushchev sat side by side in a row-boat singing "Yo, heave, ho" at the top of their voices.

When it came time to go ashore, de Gaulle stumbled and found himself in trouble, one foot on the dock, the other in the boat. He grabbed onto Khrushchev's neck and just avoided falling into the water.

The incident took place April 2, 1960, at de Gaulle's hunting lodge during a visit by the Soviet party chief. Pierre Vianson-Ponte, political editor of Le Monde, recounts it in a book called La France Gaullienne—Gaullian France—and published this week.

The men Vianson-Ponte describes as the Sancho Panza of the Volga and the Don Quixote of the Seine broke into song because they were in the boat without interpreters and reduced to nodding, smiling and gesturing.

"M. K. got bored," Vianson-Ponte writes. "He hummed the tune of The Volga Boatmen."

### MINISTERS STARED

"The general knew it and he took up the chorus. From the shore, cabinet ministers saw the Russian encouraging his neighbor, getting their singing in rhythm and raising his voice. Stimulated, the aide de camp rowed in cadence."

The book offers these Gaullian remarks, "I don't know if Khrushchev's successor will be Marxist-Leninist, Maoist, Titoist or, who knows, capitalist. All that I can say for sure is that he'll be Russian."

Vianson-Ponte also writes of a Khrushchev warning to de Gaulle that if the United States started an atomic war "we'll destroy everything, the United States, Great Britain—I don't even want to talk about France."

The general replied: "We know who would be the winner."

Pausing, he added: "It would be China."

"Yes, that's right," Khrushchev said.

### RESULTS NOT GOOD

In an interview, Vianson-Ponte said de Gaulle was disappointed that his meeting with Khrushchev did not mark the end of the cold war, and because the general found his logic and language went over the Soviet's head.

"He found Khrushchev amusing, and even picturesque, but not really a serious man," the author said. "It was a disappointment for the general."

He also talked about de Gaulle's impressions of John F. Kennedy.

"I think people knew that the general did not have the best impression of him at first, and then grew to have great respect for Kennedy," he said.

Vianson-Ponte supports a story head many times in Paris about a de Gaulle comment on Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. He says Andre Malraux, de Gaulle's minister of culture, remarked to the general "how dignified Jackie was" at the president's funeral.

"De Gaulle listened and then said: 'Bah. She'll finish up on some oilman's yacht.'"



DE GAULLE  
... book tells a tale

## Judge to Rule on Vietnam War

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A federal judge says he has decided to rule on the constitutionality of the Vietnam war because he believes it is time the courts stopped avoiding the issue.

Judge William Sweigert made the statement in U.S. district court Thursday in refusing to dismiss a lawsuit filed by four University of California students seeking to have the war declared illegal and unconstitutional.

Sweigert said the U.S. Su-

preme Court has been "resourcefully ducking" the issue on the grounds it is "political" and a question of "sovereign immunity."

He said that although the war was never declared by Congress, President Nixon and former presidents "continued, nevertheless, to conduct the war without receiving or even questioning a congressional declaration."

The question of whether the constitution says the power to declare war lies with Congress and not the president "should

rest upon something better than the ambivalences of congressional inaction," Sweigert said.

"The Supreme Court has demonstrated its resourcefulness in finding ways and means of eliminating or minimizing undesirable practical consequences that might otherwise follow major decisions charting new requirements in the field of constitutional law" in connection with the Vietnam war, he declared.

The judge said he would withhold a decision until govern-

ment attorneys have filed an answer to his denial of their motion to dismiss the suit by Garry F. Motola, 23, James R. Schwartz, 23, Irving M. Gross, 22, and Royl Olson, 24, all of Berkeley.

Sweigert reviewed various arguments proposed to justify U.S. action in Vietnam, such as self-defence and treaty obligations, and said those arguments "merely purport to explain why, for various reasons of expedience, the constitution has not been complied with."



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# THE ACCOUNTANT'S ADVICE

## Balance Sheet Provides Many Answers

(This is a service of the Times and of the Institute of Chartered Accountants of British Columbia.)

By Edgar Downey, C.A.

In the financial statements of an organization it is the balance sheet which shows the summary of assets owned and liabilities owed.

Generally, these assets and liabilities are segregated into two main classifications, current and non-current. Current assets and liabilities are those which are either already in the form of cash or are expected to be settled in cash within one business cycle, usually one year. Everything else which is expected to continue in the same form for more than one year is non-current.

Thus, funds on deposit which can be withdrawn at short notice are current but funds loaned out for a term of, say, five years are non-current.

### Shell Appointment



JOHN F. BOOKOUT

At a recent meeting of the Board of Directors of Shell Canada Limited, John F. Bookout was appointed President and Chief Executive Officer of the Company. Mr. Bookout was also appointed President of Shell Investments Limited by the Board of Directors of that Company. He succeeds Harry Bridges in both offices. Mr. Bridges has left Shell Canada to join Shell Oil Company in the United States where he will be proposed to the Board of Directors of that Company for election as a Director and as Executive Vice-President and Chief Operating Officer. Mr. Bookout comes to Shell Canada from Shell Oil Company where he held the position of a Vice-President of the Company for the past four years, latterly as Vice-President of the Southeastern Exploration and Production Region, based in New Orleans. Born in Shreveport, Louisiana, he joined Shell Oil in 1950 as a geologist following his graduation with Bachelor of Science and Master of Arts degrees. \*\*\*

Similarly, inventory of merchandise which is expected to be sold within a year is current but the facilities in which the merchandise is stored will be kept for continuing use and are long term of "fixed" assets.

### IMPORTANT FIGURES

The totals of current assets and current liabilities are very important figures. Current liabilities are debts due in the ensuing year and if they exceed current assets the enterprise is insolvent because it would not be able to meet its obligations. It may have large amounts invested in land and buildings or other fixed assets but current debts must be met with current cash.

Therefore, the "current ratio" of the current assets to current liabilities is most significant. It is widely believed that this ratio should be at least 2 to 1, (i.e. \$2.00 of current assets for each \$1.00 of current liabilities) in order to show a reasonable safety margin. However, this 2 to 1 ratio is merely a broad generalization and does not necessarily apply to any particular enterprise. Where the value of the current assets is relatively uncertain such as in a large inventory of merchandise which is subject to wide price fluctuations then a higher ratio might be necessary as a safety margin. Conversely, if most of the assets are in the form of bank deposits then the current ratio would not need to be much more than 1 to 1.

### 'QUICK RATIO'

People in the business of short term financing for businesses often look at what is called the "quick ratio" of assets which are already cash plus the collectible value of accounts receivable compared with the total current liabilities. If this quick ratio is 1 to 1 then the business is obviously able to meet its debts regardless of whether it can sell its inventory or realize upon other current assets.

The amount by which total current assets exceeds total current liabilities is called the "Working capital." It is the portion of the owners' capital which is currently working in the present business cycle as distinguished from the rest of

the owners' equity which is tied up in long term assets such as plant and equipment.

The amount of the working capital as a single figure is not particularly significant because to a small business \$1,000 may be quite adequate but to a large operation would be regarded as relatively nothing. It is the change from one period to the next which shows the trend. If working capital is continually being reduced it may indicate that the business is sailing closer and closer to the safety line.

### MORE EFFICIENT

This could be because the management is continually becoming more efficient to operate safely with less cash and can, therefore, pay out the spare funds in dividends to the owners. Or it may be because management is incompetent and cannot properly control the operation.

If working capital tends to rise substantially then it would appear that the business is holding funds which are not required to be retained in the business. The

excess working capital may be really idle money which should be re-invested in new plant and machinery to make a more profitable operation, or paid out to the owners.

There are no absolute criteria by which performance can be measured but the information revealed by the amounts and the ratios in the financial statements should be analysed and compared with other periods for the same enterprise and with other enterprises in the same field. Then, upon the basis of the analysis and comparisons the results and the effectiveness of management can be determined.



### DIVIDEND NOTICE

The Board of Directors of Columbia Cellulose Company, Limited, have by Consent Resolution dated August 31, 1970, declared a cash dividend of thirty cents (30c) per share on the issued and outstanding \$1.20 preferred shares of the company, to be paid on the 30th of September, 1970, to shareholders of record on the 8th of September, 1970.

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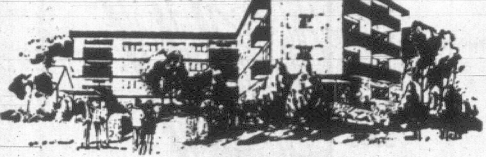
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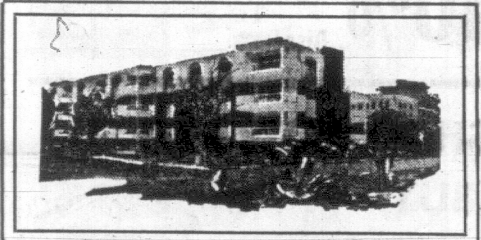
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## New Device May Power Electric Car

SILVER SPRING, Md. (AP)

A physics laboratory is developing a device that ultimately may create a small car that runs on electricity without batteries. The device also may work with conventional automobile engines—allowing them to be made much smaller and more pollution-free.

The Applied Physics Laboratory of Johns Hopkins University says it is evaluating the device—a quiet, non-polluting, high-energy flywheel, originated by David W. Rabenhorst, a 49-year-old aeronautical engineer there. He calls it a super flywheel.

The flywheel would be encased in a vacuum can to reduce air drag as it spins at about 30,000 revolutions per minute. The rotor would be shaped more like a bar than a wheel and might be made up of high-strength filaments such as piano wire or fiberglass bound by synthetic resin or metal.

Like a battery, a flywheel stores energy. But unlike a battery, it can also provide for a rapid release of energy, for acceleration, for example.

Rabenhorst says a 220-pound super flywheel would be spun to operating speed by an electric starter motor plugged into an electric outlet. Then the flywheel would drive a generator to power an electric motor at each drive wheel. Energy from the wheel also could be transmitted mechanically to the wheels.

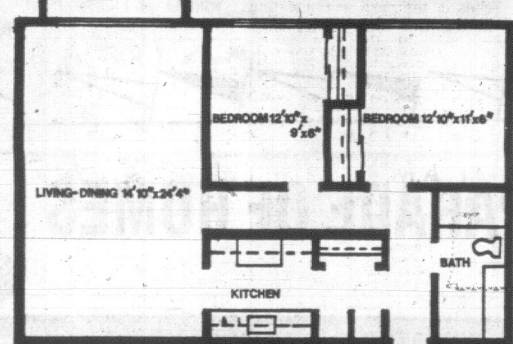
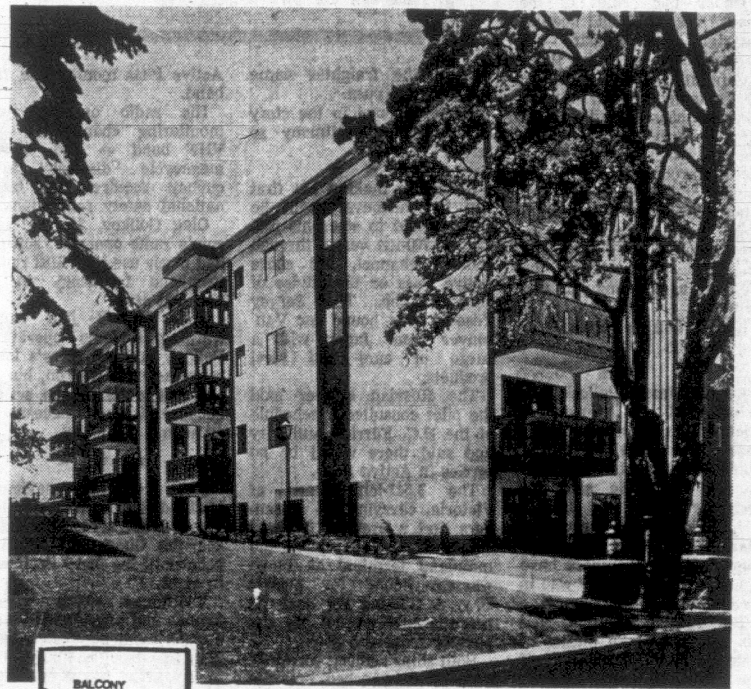
After 100 miles of operation, the flywheel could be recharged from any convenient source.

## DIVIDENDS

(By The Canadian Press)

Brescan Ltd., common 25 cents, Oct. 30, record Oct. 1; preferred \$1.50, Sept. 30, record Sept. 18.  
Dominion Dairies Ltd., 20 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 25.  
Maher Shoes Ltd., common 18 cents; preferred 15 cents; both Oct. 1, record Sept. 14.  
Metropolitan Stores of Canada Ltd., \$1.20 preferred, 1967 series, 65 cents, Nov. 1, record Sept. 30.  
Niagara-Structural Steel Co. Ltd., 6 1/2 per cent preferred, 48 cents, Sept. 30, record Sept. 18.  
Somerville Industries Ltd., preferred 70 cents, Oct. 1, record Sept. 15.  
Bell Canada, \$3.20 pfd., 80 cents, Nov. 2, record Oct. 1.  
Canadian Corporate Management Co. Ltd., 14 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.  
Crash International Ltd., 5 cents, plus an extra 5 cents, Oct. 15, record Sept. 30.  
International Utilities Ltd., common 35 cents; pfd. 33 cents; both Dec. 1, record Nov. 6.

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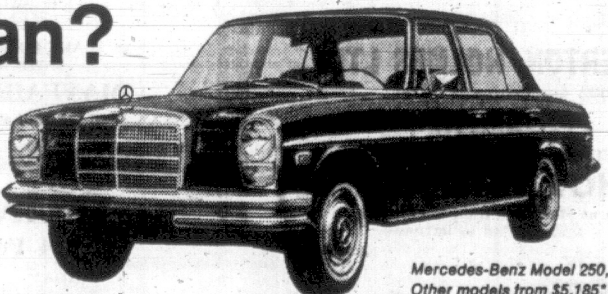
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## Engineering: what price the craftsman?

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MODERN automated industrial techniques have largely replaced individual craftsmanship. This has certainly lowered prices, but the results are often not to the high standard set by the craftsman — who takes pride in producing a perfect article.

However, for the manufacturer, craftsmanship and perfection are expensive. Thank heaven for the owners of Mercedes-Benz automobiles.

Our recent survey shows this breed of man is intolerant of imperfection. He buys a watch with the expectation that it will remain accurate, month after month. He buys hand-crafted furniture because it is well-built, beautiful, and will last for years.

Men like this can improve the future of the craftsman. For only when consumers are prepared to pay for his work, will manufacturers include him on their production lines.

Without scores of individual craftsmen the Mercedes-Benz would not be possible. For engineering skill alone is not responsible for one of the most precisely built cars in the world.

The actual building is up to craftsmen in the factory. Cabinetmakers carve and fit the wood trim. Former dressmakers sew the upholstery. And 4,000 inspectors are willing to lower a day's output by rejecting a car that is less than perfect.

This comes as no surprise to the Mercedes-Benz owner. He gains satisfaction from knowing there are thousands of individual body welds. That engine bearings are machined to 4/10,000 of an inch. The same kind of satisfaction that he gains from his own business. Perhaps diagnosing a rare disease, submitting a clear research report, or untangling the complications of corporate law.

A suggestion. If you appreciate fine craftsmanship, and have never driven a Mercedes-Benz, do so.

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## Ferry Crash Location Key

VANCOUVER (CP) — The exact location of a fatal collision between a British Columbia ferry and a Russian freighter on a sunny Sunday afternoon last month seems as uncertain today after 15 days of a federal inquiry as it happened in dense fog.

Three ferry passengers were killed as the bow of the freighter Sergey Yesenin sliced into the port-side of the ferry Queen of Victoria with a deceivingly "gentle bump" a few minutes after noon on Aug. 2.

The exact location of the crash — near the western mouth of Active Pass — is a key issue in the hearing. If it can be determined, it will in effect indicate which of the vessels was to blame for the accident.

right because a fishing boat was travelling about 57 feet off his starboard bow "up to the moment of collision."

Other members of the Queen of Victoria crew have mentioned the presence of a seiner off the starboard bow but said they did not think it interfered with the ferry's course.

The seiner has not been identified.

The skippers of two other fishboats, in the other side of the channel at the time of the collision, have testified that in their judgment, the freighter was on the wrong side, although "very slightly." Other eyewitnesses said they

ping. They didn't hear each other because they were operating on different radio frequencies.

The B.C. Ferries carry radio-telephone equipment — a voice system — and broadcast normally on a frequency of 2182 kilocycles. Pollock testified it has been his experience — 17 years as a master of B.C. coastal vessels — that foreign deep-sea vessels do not monitor the 2182 band.

Khaustov testified that he was not aware of Canadian transport department recommendations that vessels operating in channels such as

starboard turn. Others said they heard two short blasts from the freighter indicating a port turn.

Khaustov said he put on 20 degrees of starboard helm — indicating a fairly sharp right turn — two minutes before the crash. He said the ferry made no "significant" turns.

Pollock said he ordered 10 degrees of starboard helm moments after the freighter was sighted, then almost immediately put the vessel in a hard-aport turn. He said this turn continued until the collision in an effort to "minimize the effect of a collision by paralleling the two vessels."

The hearing is being conducted by County Court Judge E. J. C. Stewart of New Westminster. He has power to deal with the certification of Canadian ships' officers and Canadian pilots' licences and to make recommendations regarding the seaworthiness of the vessels involved, as well as proposals on navigation procedures.

Judge Stewart's report is expected to have a bearing on two other formal inquiries. One is a B.C. government suit in Admiralty Court charging negligence in the operation of the freighter and seeking unspecified damages.

The other is an inquest into the death of one of the persons killed in the collision. The victims were Mrs. Ann Hammond of Victoria, her seven-month-old son, Peter, and Sheila Taylor, 17, of Allendale, N.J.

The Sergey Yesenin sailed from B.C. waters for Japan on Aug. 28 after its owners posted a \$1.25-million bond. Several of her crew members who stayed here to testify with Capt. Khaustov have been assigned to other visiting Russian ships. Capt. Khaustov is staying at a downtown hotel with a Moscow lawyer.

The Queen of Victoria returned to service on the Tsawwassen-Swartz Bay run Aug. 29 with fresh paint the only sign of a \$550,000 repair job.

### Conflicting Testimony Obscures Exact Positions Of Two Vessels in Pass

But despite the testimony of the masters and crew members of both ships and statements by eyewitnesses the doubt remains.

Under the "rules of the road," vessels should keep to the right — or starboard — of channels such as Active Pass.

Captain Nikolai Khaustov, 41, master of the Sergey Yesenin, has testified that the ferry was in his side of the channel when he first saw it coming around a point at the mouth of the pass. He and other officers of the Yesenin have quoted Capt. D. G. Crabbe of Victoria, the Canadian pilot aboard the Yesenin, as agreeing with this version.

Crabbe has yet to testify at the hearing.

Capt. James Pollock, 57, skipper of the Queen of Victoria, has testified that his vessel was travelling to the starboard side of the mid-channel line. He said the freighter entered the pass in a "wide, lazy turn" to starboard. Other Queen of Victoria crew members have also testified the ferry was in its own side of the channel.

But Pollock admitted that his course was "a matter of four degrees" to the left of the "normal" course through the pass. He said he was unable to move farther to the

thought the freighter came wide into the pass.

Ironies abound in the story unravelled by testimony so far.

Khaustov, making his first trip to Vancouver, said he had planned to steer his 523-foot, 14,700-ton vessel through another channel, but chose Active Pass on the advice of pilot Crabbe. The Sergey Yesenin was bound for Vancouver from Japan with a cargo of cars and steel products.

The Russian skipper said the pilot consulted a schedule of the B.C. Ferries Authority and said there would be no ferries in Active Pass.

The 3,541-ton Queen of Victoria, carrying 626 passengers and a crew of 52, was eight minutes late leaving the mainland terminal at Tsawwassen, bound for Swartz Bay. A floating log near its propellers slowed its departure from the dock.

Both ships radioed warnings as they approached opposite ends of the pass — requesting information about other ship-

Active Pass monitor the 2182 band.

His radio operator was monitoring "channel 16" — a VHF band — and a 500-megacycle "distress" frequency required by international safety regulations.

Oleg Golikov, 34, the Yesenin's radio operator, said he had never used the 2182 radio-telephone frequency in 15 years at sea.

Both vessels had radar warning systems operating. Pollock said the ferry's long-range scanner was on, but no one was watching the screen because "it wasn't necessary" on such a clear day.

The freighter's navigator testified that he was monitoring its radar screen but didn't see the Queen of Victoria's echo until the ferry itself was in sight.

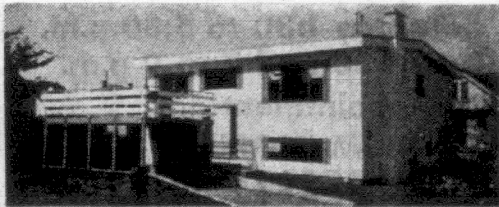
Testimony about whistle signals and turns made by the vessels moments before collision has been confused. Pollock said he heard one short whistle blast from the Russian ship — indicating a

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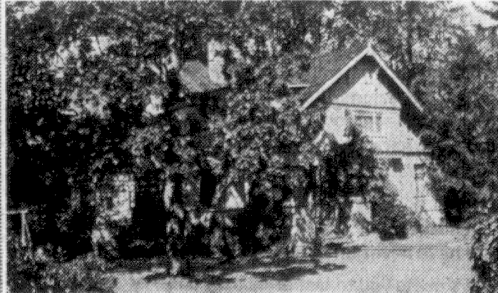
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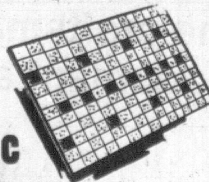
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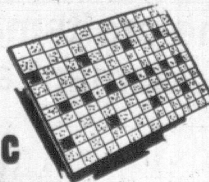
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By PAT DUFOUR

# Thermopylae Race Colorful Spectacle

A colorful spectacle will be presented off Dallas Road Sunday when local sailboats start massing for the third annual Thermopylae Race, due to get the start gun off Ross Bay at 11 a.m.

The 18-mile race is open to all keel boats that meet the Pacific International Yachting Association's Category II safety requirements and is being organized by the Royal Victoria Yacht Club. Registration will take place at the club Saturday from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m.

Those keeping a seawatch off Sidney also will see some sailboat action Sunday. The

Canoe Bay Sailing Club will hold the first of its three-race fall series. The five-mile sailout will get under way in the Sidney dock area at 10:30 a.m.

One of Victoria's most outstanding young sailors is among those attending the Youth Olympic Training Seminar (YOTS) in Kingston, Ont.

Now 19, Louise Anstey of Royal Vic. has been sailing almost from the time she was big enough to swing a leg over the gunwale of a boat. At 10, sailing her El Toro in the winter "frostbite" series,

frustrated competitors would say as she went by them:

"There goes a boat with a brain in it!"

The Kingston seminar is designed to train potential members of the Youth Olympic Sailing Team of 1972 and future Canadian Olympic sailors.

To keep the young sailors in top condition, each day begins with a 45-minute physical exercise period. From then on the calendar is crammed with boat maintenance, 5½ hours of sailing each day, and nightly symposiums.

Speaking of champions, one of the world's best will be in Victoria next week.

He is the Dutch sailor Duuk Dudok van Heel, who has won world championship laurels in Flying Juniors four times, beating out stiff competition in Holland, Sweden, Italy and Montreal.

He and his crew, attractive Jantien Tange, are holding seminars across Canada and the United States.

They'll be at Royal Vic. Monday and Tuesday to give some pointers on how to reach the top in dinghy competition.

Five young dinghy sailors of Royal Vic. will be among the most fascinated in their audiences. Dennis Woodward, Bruce and Al Kenning, Bruce Smith and Dave Richards are back from Kingston where they've been pitting wits and skill against some of the world's finest sailors.

Although they didn't make the winners' podium, all five put on a creditable performance in the Canadian Olympic Training Regatta,

which drew competitors from many countries.

Those who couldn't make the trip back east will be able to watch at least part of it from their armchairs Saturday. Highlights of the racing will be shown on Channels 2 and 6 at 7 p.m.

It was an evening of frustration in Cadboro Bay Wednesday when RVYC held the last of its summer series racing. Strong tides and lack of wind denied many a skipper the welcome sound of that finishing gun. None of the yachts racing PHRF or

Cal 20 one-design were able to complete the course.

John Dewey's Swallow led those of the Thunderbird fleet that were able to finish. Behind her were Bob Grundison's Owl, Dave Carere's Chinook, Ian Stewart's Ahoo-Ya and John Malleson's Sunday.

George Dufour's Galenalia II won the cruising class.

Grundison made the best showing of Victoria skippers that competed in the Pacific Northwest Regional Championships for Thunderbirds, held at Port Townsend. He came seventh out of a 27-strong fleet.

Malleson was the big winner in a regatta for unmeasured Thunderbirds, held in the Washington port at the same time. He led a field of 11, followed by Archie Campbell's Liger in second spot. Walter Boyes' Baht'at earned herself a creditable fifth.

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## Softball Split For Comox Club

GREENWOOD, N.S. (CP) — A team from CFB Chatham, N.B., nosed out Baden-Soellingen, Germany, 1-0 Thursday to remain the only undefeated team in the Canadian Armed Forces national softball championships.

Earlier in the day Baden-Soellingen downed Gimli, Man., 12-5. Chatham edged Comox, 4-3. Borden defeated Cold Lake, Alta., 6-5. Valcartier, Que., stopped Petawawa, Ont., 2-1 and Comox blanked Gimli 2-0.

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## Tennis Warning: Watch Rosewall!

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Cliff Richey of San Angelo, Tex., put down his Davis Cup coach Dennis Ralston in a battle of firebrands Thursday and assured the United States of at least one semi-finalist in the U.S. Open tennis championships.

However, the word went out at the West Side Tennis Club to watch out for Ken Rosewall.

In a mild upset, Richey, the individual standout of America's recent Davis Cup victory over West Germany, beat the 27-year-old Ralston, from Bakersfield, Calif., in a quarter-final match 7-6, 6-3, 6-4. Ralston had eliminated defending champion Rod Laver in the fourth round.

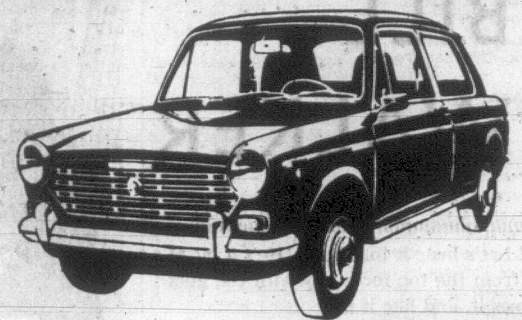
the man who erased the world's top-ranking professional.

**FACES ROCHE**  
The 23-year-old Richey, whose 1970 record is best of the Americans although he ranks only No. 3 nationally, will meet left-handed Tony Roche of Australia in Saturday's semi-finals. Roche easily won over Brian Fairlie of New Zealand 6-3, 7-5, 7-6.

Rosewall, the 35-year-old one-time king of the pros, gave Australia another semi-final berth by scoring a victory over Stan Smith of Pasadena, Calif. The scores were 6-2, 6-2, 6-2.

Rosewall's next opponent will be the winner of the match between Wimbledon champion John Newcombe and Arthur Ashe Jr., of Richmond, Va.

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Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

18" Rotary Gas Mower—Dependable design by Craftsman; 2 cycle, 3 h.p. motor. Reg. 59.98 Sale Price **39.97**

Screw and Nut Driver—Fits any electric drill—complete with two bits and eight square drive sockets. Reg. 3.79 Sale Price **1.99**

Save 33% on Filters—Your choice of three popular styles. Get one of each at low price. Reg. 1.49 Sale Price **99¢**

Tape Measure — A "Handy-Man Must", sturdy 12' tape comes in steel case. Sale Price **99¢**

Castors—Handy 1½" size that can be used on nearly all furniture items. Package of 4. Reg. Price 2.29 Sale Price **99¢**

Personal Shopping: Hardware (9)

### GARDEN SHOP

Fall Blend Grass Seed—An economy grass seed for playground and traffic areas. 5 lb. bag. Sale Price **2.97**

Darwin Tulips—The "Aristocrat" of the garden! Long stemmed variety in an assortment of colours **10 for 89¢**

Personal Shopping: Garden Shop (71)

### Bathroom Accessories

Medicine Chest—By Harmony House; 3-shelf style with two sliding mirror doors. Reg. 13.99 Sale Price **9.97**

Bathroom Accessories—Your choice of paper holder, soap dish, or toothbrush and tumbler holder. Reg. 1.29 Sale Price **77¢**

Shower Curtain Rod—5 ft. Fits all standard enclosed showers. Reg. 3.49 Sale Price **1.97**

Personal Shopping: Plumbing (42)

### TOY TOWN

Doll Cradle—Realistic for the "Young Mother". Sturdy plastic construction. Reg. 2.99 Sale Price **1.97**

Plush Animal Toys—Soft and Cuddly—washable plush toys in assorted Rabbit and Dog shapes. Reg. 1.99 Sale Price **1.47**

Personal Shopping: Toys (49)

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Iron Caddy on Casters—Ideal for additional space for guests garments—folds for easy storage. Reg. 6.49 Sale Price **4.97**

Sponge Mop and Wax Applicator — Clean and wax your floors in half the time! **1.97**

Personal Shopping: Housewares (11)

### LIGHTING VALUES

Sparkling Crystal Chandelier—Add a touch of elegance with this 5 light chandelier. Reg. 79.98 Sale Price **49.97**

"Wagon-Wheel"—Lighting rolls on, pioneering new exciting designs for western decor. 5 lights. Reg. 54.98 Sale Price **36.97**

Swag Fixture—Creatively designed for your decorating imagination. 6" opal, ball with amber beads. Reg. 41.98 Sale Price **27.97**

Porch Fixture—Satin Black, Frosted Fixture. Reg. 8.99 Sale Price **5.97**

Personal Shopping: Lighting (34)

### HOUSE WARMING

Base-Board Heater—So slim line that it looks "Built-In". Reg. 26.98 Sale Price **19.97**

4-Pec. Fire Set—Consisting of Stand, Poker, Shovel and Broom. Reg. 8.99 Sale Price **6.97**

Personal Shopping: Electricals (34)

### SAVE \$6!

#### Men's Dress Slacks

Reg. 17.99. **11.97**

Sale Price

Fashion Sets the Scene in these Fall Weight Slacks in your choice of All wool or Polyester and Wool Blends, styled for "The Man About Town. Your choice of Clay, Brown, Green or Grey in sizes 29 to 40.

Personal Shopping: Men's Casual Shop (41)

Men's Dress Shoes — A wide selection of fashion shoes in lines that have been discontinued. Various styles to choose from including plain and grained leather oxfords. Sizes 7 to 11. **17.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Shoes (67)

Men's Corfam Billfolds—Corfam—simulated leather that looks better longer; resists scuffing, scratching and cracking; colours will not fade or rub off, resists water, and is up to 1/2 lighter than conventional materials. Black, Wine or Brown. **1.97**

Personal Shopping: Men's Furnishings (23)

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Sale Price

Step Out In Fashion at Prices You Can Afford! Clearance of our Regular stock dresses in the season's most exciting styles, fabrics and colours. Sizes 7 to 15 and 8 to 20.

Personal Shopping: Dresses (31)

Terry Slippers—Washable, Terry cloth slippers have soft, subtle non-slip sole. Assorted sizes and colours. Reg. 1.79 Sale Price **1.09**

Stretch Nylons — A Fashion "Essential" stretch nylons are available in Fall shades in sizes 8½ to 10, and 10½ to 11. Reg. 5 pr. for 3.49 Sale Price **5 pr. 2.47**

Personal Shopping: Hosiery (75)

### Fashion Accessories

Leather Gloves — The "Ultimate" in Fall Fashion. Exciting Fashion styles in assorted lengths and subdued fall colours. Reg. 5.98 to 9.98 Sale Price **3.99 to 6.49**

Umbrellas — Nylon umbrellas in fashion prints and assorted solid colors. Reg. 3.99 to 10.99 Sale Price **2.29 to 6.99**

Wallets and Key Case Sets — Women's Purse-Style Wallet or Four-Hook Key Case. Your choice of Black, Brown, Rust or Red Leather. Reg. 5.99 each. Sale Price **3.99**

Personal Shopping: Accessories (35)

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27"x48" Reg. 13.98 Sale Price **8.98**

Personal Shopping: Carpets (37)

### KENMORE Electric Dryer

20 lb. wet load capacity drum top mounted lint filter, door safety switch, high speed drying with ten minute cool down, special air fluff program. (1 only). **139.98**

Coldspot 16.6 Cu. Ft. Frostless Fridge—Spacemaker shelving lets you adjust to your needs. 137 lb. frostless freezer compartment. Slight dent on bottom left side. **389.00**

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Personal Shopping: Sewing Machines (29)

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Save 40%! Dinette Chairs—(13 only) An assortment of several styles, colours and patterns. Shop early for best selection. Reg. 6.98 to 54.98 **4.18 to 32.98**

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Save 30%! Night Tables—Here is your chance to complete your bedroom grouping at reasonable prices. Three styles to choose from. Reg. 49.98 to 54.98. **34.77 and 37.77**

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Save 69.98! Love Seat—Traditional styling, covered in Blue Crushed Velvet. Reversible T-Cushions, semi-attached back. **190**

(2 only) Reg. 249.98. Sale Price **190**

Personal Shopping: Furniture (1)

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# District Sports Fans Asked to Go to Bat for Baseball

By ERNIE FEDORUK

Here's a switch. Instead of giving away money, the Victoria and District Baseball Association is asking...

Its own generosity is forcing the association to turn to the public.

The turnout was established when the Victoria and District All-Stars (Centennials) recently won the Canadian senior championship. It wasn't expected. But while the victory was cherished, it caught the VDBA with its coffers down.

Our national champions will represent Canada in November's world amateur championship tournament in Cartagena, Colombia. The team, bolstered by players from other parts of Canada, is scheduled to leave Nov. 1.

Time is short, and so is the bank balance.

With the federal government promising to contribute 57 per cent of the travel costs, the local baseball body is obligated to raise at least \$3,500, to help send the team on its way.

Apologizing, VDBA president Gar Taylor has to tell all that his group "is right out of funds."

The VDBA does not have to apologize.

The baseballers always have been on the giving end.

Through the past 12 years, the Association has raised — through raffles, bingos and equipment rentals — over \$200,000.

All of it has been returned for the betterment of the community.

For instance:

- A donation of \$1,700 towards the establishment of Topaz Park;
- Delivery of 100 dozen baseballs and uniforms each year for distribution among teams — an annual tab of \$5,000;
- A \$1,000 grant towards bringing the Canadian Little League championships to Victoria last year;
- Payment of \$2,500 over the past three years to sponsor a week-long training clinic;
- Building of the Topaz Park concession stand as well as contributing to vital improvements at Windsor, Carnarvon, Triangle, Bullen, Layritz and Marigold Parks;
- Contribution of \$15,000 towards the baseball complex at Lambrick Park.

A recent payment towards the latter item, made before the Centennials won the Canadian championship, depleted the VDBA's bank account. As a result, the association reluctantly has decided to appeal to the public for the funds.

The drive for funds kicked off today.

All contributions will be acknowledged in both The Times and The Colonist. Contributions will be accepted by Canada Trust, Bud Bell's Men's Wear, Ingraham Hotel or Al's Esso Service.

Persons wishing to mail their contribution are asked to send it to the Victoria and District Baseball Association Trust Fund, in care of Canada Trust, 650 View Street.

On the strength of its past contribution, the baseball body deserves a chance to be on the receiving end for a change.



## BILL WALKER

Okay gang! Let's hear it for Harry. He's a bit of all right. Three from the top for a guy with the guts to call it as he sees it, and like it is.

"Sex and soccer don't mix," charges Harry Catherick, manager of the Everton Football Club.

That scream you heard was from the bedroom.

So what else is new?

But for Harry, and Everton, this is no joke (and no help either in fighting the liberation movement).

He's serious, because three of the blokes who play for him got married this past summer, and haven't been putting out this fall. And Everton, last year's English First Division champions, aren't winning, either.

"It's sex," says Harry, who must rank as a bit of a cad as well. The blighter put a stopwatch on the newlyweds. "They've lost their drive," he says. "The watch shows it. They're more sluggish than the others."

And now Britain's bedroom debate is off and kicking. What's a player to do? Kick

the ball, or kick the habit? It's a tough decision, and everybody's getting in on the act.

One wife says sex isn't putting her hubby off his game. But she could be talking about two different games. Another says she and her Francis don't do anything silly the night before a match. Well, that's another new word for it. An unmarried marriage guidance counsellor suggests that "sex is very demanding for everybody." Excuse me, but I must make a note to interview her later. While a rival manager has put it all in perspective, I think.

He says: "What's the matter with Harry, we have married men, too."

But Harry's all right. He's put the finger on the other guy, the married type, which is a pleasant change.

Because isn't this the normal, every-day approach to Love and Marriage, the common garden variety sex taking place where it was meant to, in the home. It's not a question of looking for greener pastures, Harry said nothing about the unadvised special. He was just knocking the increasing popularity of a very old game, and knocking his players for their part in it. But with a stopwatch yet! The Everton players may be scoring at home, but they're not on the playing field. That's what has got Harry up tight.

What he is going to do about it is another problem, and it is all Harry's. Because now every player, everywhere is going to be suspect on Saturday afternoons.

Can't you hear it from the

sidelines... "What have you been up to, Alf... heh, heh, heh!"

And can't you just bet that the single fellows are snickering on their pads. The heat's off them. They can go right on bird-dogging. The stop watch caught the real found-ins.

Sure, man meets girl and things happen. But often it is girl hunting man that produces the problem, particularly on the road. One only has to follow sport teams around for a while to see life going on.

If it isn't someone renewing acquaintances with an old friend, or acquiring a new one, it's the local chapter of the lonely-hearts club, offering favors. Usually they pick up the single guy. The married athletes like it better that way.

Stories of athletes, and girls, and gin, and sex, are legion, and unfortunately, many of them are true, too.

Sugar Ray Robinson in his book, Sugar Ray, admitted that sex was a "no-no" before a big fight. Love was by telephone only.

Rocky Marciano was a good example of a true martinet. He loved his family dearly, but before any championship bout, he would virtually live the life of a hermit. He was never beaten in the ring.

Ingemar Johansson, the Swedish love-bug, slept with his sweetie-pie beside him when he trained at Grossingers for his heavyweight title bout. He ended up flat on his back.

Many a title, and many a championship have been lost

simply because of the introduction of sex.

"Hit the guy in his weak spot," is the theme. Sex is that secret weapon. Ask the missus and see.

But I have an idea for Harry. It may help. It may not. But it's worth a try. Instead of that oldie "Never on Sunday," Harry should get modern and pin a notice on the dressing room door:

"Never on Friday."

And finally, just to make certain that the younger generation would get the right idea about sex and sport I enquired if the subject was explained at school.

"Oh, yes," was the reply. "We had a sex lesson. Every one was there except one guy."

"He was out pluckin' chickens."



## HOW SWEET IT IS...

Tea-time at the Empress Hotel is an old Victoria tradition, and the word apparently reached Los Angeles Kings. Trying it on for size are two candidates for the National Hockey League team, which opened training camp at Memorial Arena this morning. Pouring Thursday was Ross

Lonsberry (right), Kings most valuable player last season. Receiving is Larry Mickey, obtained by Los Angeles in an off-season deal with Montreal Canadiens. Most of 70 players invited to camp went through physicals. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

## Things Are Different In Los Angeles Camp

### ROYALS TACKLE REGINA

Victoria Royals received official word late Thursday that Regina, winners of the Western Canada Soccer League Prairie Division, will be here for an 8 p.m. contest Saturday at Royal Athletic Park.

Royals, who captured the WCSL's Coastal Division playoff crown last Monday, will meet Concordia in a sudden-death game for the overall league championship.

Royal manager-coach Brian Hughes said that he expects both teams to be at full strength for the contest, which means Regina will be with top striker, John Schepers, who led the eastern division in goals scored this season.

Winner of Saturday's game will receive the Labatts Cup, emblematic of the WCSL championship.

### Nielsen Placed On Injury List

WINNIPEG (CP) — Ken Nielsen, Winnipeg Blue Bombers' all-star flanker, today was placed on the 30-day injury list because of a disc problem in his neck.

The Western Football Conference club's doctors advised extensive treatment for the injury which has kept the brilliant pass-receiver in pain and discomfort since last season.

It remained uncertain whether Nielsen will be back this season with the Bombers. His place probably will be taken by Glen Orris in next Sunday's game against B.C. Lions in Vancouver.

In another development, the Bombers announced they have claimed quarterback Carroll Williams who was put on waivers by the Lions.

### ESKS' MANAGER...

## Kimball Latest Target

EDMONTON (CP) — Wayne Overland, sports columnist for the Journal, says the "belligerent personality" of Edmonton Eskimo general-manager Norm Kimball has contributed to dissatisfaction on the team.

Overland, in the second of a series of articles on the Eskimos of the Western Football Conference, says the players generally dislike Kimball.

He says the players understand that because the Eskimo organization can only

Things are different. Eddie Shack didn't need a helicopter to find the Empress Hotel. Larry Cahan also made it to the training camp headquarters of the Los Angeles King's hockey club on Thursday.

Thus the National Hockey League team, training in Victoria, officially launched its camp on a happier note today. A year ago, while training in Ontario, Shack shook 'em all when he arrived at camp in a helicopter.

Cahan didn't report until later, and the training camp problems carried on for much of the season. The disappointed Kings finished last in the Eastern Division.

That's one reason why the Kings moved to Victoria. Manager-coach Larry Regan feels the atmosphere established in training "does a lot" for the team in its regular-season campaigning.

Regan found another reason for optimism Thursday after approximately 70 players completed their physicals.

Several of last year's regulars reported in at playing weight. "I asked some of the players to get their playing weight down," said Regan. "They've done it. This is what it takes to help build a winner."

The players began strenuous skating drills this morning but were given a break in the afternoon when Regan, in cooperation with professional Bill Goldsworthy, arranged a team golf tournament at Cedar Hill this afternoon.

Elsewhere and otherwise, in hockey... The last time Gordie Howe was a rookie was 25 seasons ago. But suddenly the 42-year-old super-star is a "rookie" again in Detroit's camp at Port Huron, Mich.

Howe, a forward with Detroit since he broke into the league in 1946, will be given a try as a defenceman as the Red Wings prepare for the 1970-71 season.

Vancouver Canucks, one of the newest entries in the NHL, opened their training camp today in Calgary with 43 professionals and 17 amateurs hoping to impress coach Hal Laycoe.

Laycoe, former coach with Los Angeles, will be assisted during training camp by Dick Gamble, coach of the Vancouver-owned Rochester Americans, and Phil Mahoney, the Canucks' chief western scout.

Left winger Johnny Bucyk is expected to be the only absentee when Boston Bruins report for their training camp medicals today at London, Ont.

The Stanley Cup champions will hold a skating drill under their new coach, Tom Johnston.

Bucyk and centre Derek Sanderson were the only players who did not report for a team meeting late Thursday.

Bucyk suffered a leg injury while boating on a lake near Creston in mid-August. Several stitches were required to close a severe cut to his knee. He is expected to join the Bruins next week.

Sanderson was granted permission by general manager Milt Schmidt to miss Thursday's team meeting and report today as the result of a television commitment at Toronto.

Toronto centre Mike Walton, who earlier issued a "play and pay or trade me" ultimatum to Toronto Maple Leafs, signed a contract Thursday with the National Hockey League club that could be worth \$40,000. Jim Gregory, Leafs' general manager, refused to disclose any figures but said "Mike and I are both very happy."

## 25 Players Released As Cougars Drop Axe

Coach Ron Maxwell cut 25 players off the Victoria Cougars' roster Thursday as the B.C. Junior Hockey League club moved into Memorial Arena.

### Esks Axe Young Despite Status

EDMONTON (CP) — Edmonton Eskimos have cut offensive tackle Willie Young, a 264-pounder who came to the Western Football Conference club with excellent credentials, but who showed little in the two games he played.

The Alcorn-A and graduate had an unimpressive training camp and was put on the 30-day injury reserve list when the season opened.

Young was rated third among United States collegiate tackles by National Football League scouts and was drafted third by Cincinnati Bengals this year.

after starting their 1970-71 season training camp at Pearkes Arena.

Trimming his list of talent down to approximately 50 players, Maxwell received a big boost Thursday when defenceman Bob Mayer of last year's league-champion Vernon Essos, reported to the Cougars' camp.

Mayer, the league's most valuable player in last season's series, virtually completes Victoria's list of candidates. Only player missing is hold-over winger Bruce Cowick, who is currently in Ottawa. Cougars' owner Eric Bishop intends to talk with Cowick when he travels to Eastern Canada next week.

Cougars will be sharing ice time at Memorial Arena with Los Angeles Kings of the National Hockey League for the next few weeks. The juniors work-out daily from 6 to 7:30 a.m. and 6 to 8 p.m.

## Expos Go for Fall When Banks Swings

By The Associated Press

Ernie Banks, thwarted twice attempting to sacrifice bunt, swung away and crashed a three-run homer that snapped a 2-2 tie and sent the Chicago Cubs flying to a 9-3 triumph over Montreal Expos Wednesday in National League baseball action.

Milt Pappas, acquired late in June from Atlanta Braves, after failing to win consistently with them or the Cincinnati Reds before that, hurled six innings as he won his 10th game as a Cub.

The victory kept Chicago just one game off the pace of the Pittsburgh Pirates and New York Mets, co-leaders in the World National League East battle.

The Pirates blanked St. Louis Cardinals 2-0 on Luke Walker's two-hitter while the Mets had to go 14 innings before subduing the stubborn Philadelphia Phillies 3-2 on Cleon Jones' run-scoring triple.

In other games, San Francisco Giants trounced Houston Astros 11-0, Cincinnati battered Los Angeles Dodgers 13-4 and San Diego Padres edged Atlanta 3-2.

Baltimore Orioles and Min-

nesota Twins were given go-ahead by baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn to begin taking orders for World Series tickets as they continued their countdown to American League division titles.

The Orioles nicked the New York Yankees 2-1 behind Dave McNally, reducing their magic number to nine for clinching a second successive East Division crown, and the Twins swept a doubleheader from Oakland Athletics 6-1 and 7-2 for a magic number of 12 to repeat as West Division champs.

Boston Red Sox trounced Detroit Tigers 14-0, Kansas City Royals 10-0, Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 and 10-2, and Cleveland Indians belted Washington Senators 13-4 in other AL action. The Chicago White Sox and California Angels were idle.

### Ernie Only Two Behind Ott's Mark

The 39-year-old Banks also delivered a run-scoring single in the seventh inning and received a standing ovation when he left for a pinch hitter.

It was Banks' 12th homer this season and No. 509 lifetime, placing the Chicago first baseman only two homers behind Mel Ott's 511 and the eighth spot on the all-time list.

Pappas yielded four hits and left for a pinch hitter with a 7-3 lead.

Walker, 12-6, struck out nine and only walked one as the left-hander helped snap the Pirates losing streak at three games.

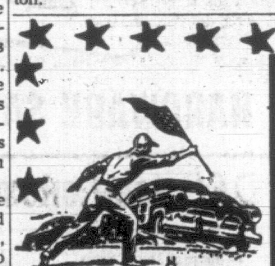
Willie Stargell supported the southpaw with a solo homer, his 28th, in the second off loser Nelson Briles, 5-6. The Pirates added a run in the fourth on Bob Robertson's sacrifice fly.

Jones' one-out shot off the right-hander field wall, scored Tommie Agee who had walked, sending the sizzling Mets to

their sixth triumph in seven games.

A two-run homer by John Briggs had tied it at 2-2 in the sixth for the Phils. The Mets got their two runs in the third as Bud Harrelson stole home and Art Shamsky had a run-scoring single.

Right-hander Gaylord Perry tossed a four-hitter for his 20th victory and Willie Mays slammed a two-run homer, his 27th, as the Giants routed Houston.



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TERRY KNISS "King Rat" AA Fuel Dragster vs. KENNY DOODELL '70 Challenger Funny Car 7.47 sec. at 207.53 m.p.h.

**2. TOP EIGHT ISLAND CARS COMPETE FOR 1970 POINTS CROWN.**

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Admission \$2  
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**SUNDAY TIME TRIALS: 9:00 a.m. — ELIMINATIONS at 1:30 p.m.**  
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## OUTDOOR REPORT

## Coho Action Heating Up

By STEWART LANG

Salmon fishermen can toss a line in almost any water around Vancouver Island this weekend and expect at least a fair chance of success.

Hottest news around this end of the Island involves the large coho which have been coming in from Otter Point to Oak Bay.

Coho up to 18 pounds were caught in the tide rip on the far side of Secretary Island along with a few springs weighing up to 28 pounds.

But anyone fishing this area should take care to get their bait well below the large population of grise.

Beechey Head waters are yielding coho up to 16 pounds as well as a few springs averaging 15 pounds.

Much of the same picture is evident in reports from Pedder Bay. Best spots included the area along the kelp bed, in the Race and around Church Island using super-strip, eight ounces of weight and about 100 feet of line.

Trial Island has been producing coho up to 14 pounds off Oak Bay with either a green and white flashtail and four ounces of weight or super-strip and eight to 10 ounces.

A "fifty-fifty" mixture of coho and springs can be found in Saanich Inlet from McKenzie Bay to The Boulder, from McCurdy Point to Bamberton as well as in Indian and Cole bays.

Most fishermen are using about 125 feet of wire line with either a plane or 12 to 16 ounces of weight.

Goldstream Island is the hotspot in the southern portion of the Inlet but successful anglers still have to go deep to ensure good returns.

Anglers working the vicinities of Deep Cove and Satellite Channel have come back with reports of good numbers of coho.

Farther up-Island, Cowichan Bay is producing springs quite regularly now that anglers have shifted from mooching to trolling.

Some coho are also starting to show around Cherry Point.

Other coho up to nine pounds have been caught by bucktailers working the areas off Five Fingers and Entrance Light as well as in Tribune Bay on Hornby Island.

Action at the mouth of the Alberni Canal has slowed a little although there are still some jack springs to be taken. Tye up to 35 pounds have come in but these large springs seem to be moving fast toward their spawning rivers.

The waters off Bates Beach have proved productive in the morning and evening for anglers bucktailing for coho weighing up to 10 pounds.

Others, however, have been working the Rifle Butt hole off the navy spit at Comox with buzz bombs and connecting with tye.

On the trout-fishing side of things, cooler weather the past week has livened up action in a number of Island lakes and streams.

**POT SHOTS:** A larger population of spike bucks (because the mild winter allowed survival of a greater percentage of last year's fawns) coupled with wet weather to bring about an increase in deer hunting success last weekend... most Vancouver Island areas showed a remarkable increase in percent per-day success over the opening weekend last season... showing that Island deer herds are well on the way to recovery after the harsh 1968-69 winter.

Some "naughty little boys" are again making their presence felt in the forest lands under the Sooke Combined Fire Organization... seems that vandalism and thefts start as soon as rifle season opens... Butler Brothers now have a bullet hole through one of their pickups... Munn's Lumber is now minus some power-saw gas... Pacific Logging had some signs "shot all to hell"... another member of the SCFO had a tool shed broken into... most common complaint, however, is that hunters are going in during operating hours (i.e., before 5:30 p.m.)... there is still plenty of time after hours or on the weekends to get enough hunting in without endangering lives or slowing down an operation.

Norm Moss of Victoria returned from the Nimble Valley a happy man last weekend... Norm topped the rest of his party with a 160-pound buck... giving him a silver button in the Victoria Fish and Game Protective Association's annual hunting competition.

## DEL MAR RACE RESULTS

First race — \$5,500 claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs: Rocky Mount (Shoemaker) 7:30 \$4.00 \$2.00 Bald Bob H. (Grant) 5.20 2.00 Coup De Foudre (Rodriguez) 5.20 2.00 Also ran: Double Rate, Jilels Boy, Julie's Papa, Sea Him Fly, Bux Aveling, Iron Velvet, Time 1:12.	Quasi (Lambert) 3.40 2.20 Revokare (Shoemaker) 2.20 2.20 Also ran: Airborne Ann, Just Whistling, Hill Wave, Candy Ago, Time 1:37 3/8.
Second race — \$4,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Gatosky (Pierce) \$3.80 \$7.50 \$4.40 Cacho Valley (Pineda) 5.80 3.20 dq-Trabuco (Valenzuela) 3.40 Also ran: He's King Again, Counterfeit, Crook, Forcadown, Altano, Time 1:09 4/5. dq-Finished second, disqualified and placed third. Daily Double paid \$67.80.	Sixth race — \$5,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Chain and Mace (Shoemaker) \$4.80 \$2.50 \$2.40 Boomerang (Mark) 3.80 3.00 Super Date (Moreno) 3.80 3.00 Also ran: Two Daddies, Gomo, Tail O' Kate, Hjelms, Time 1:09 3/8.
Third race — \$3,000 claiming, two-year-olds, mares, colts and geldings, six furlongs: Pierced Arrow (Leazer) \$12.00 \$6.50 \$4.00 Non Parrel (Toro) 10.80 5.20 Renard D'Arzet (Rosties) 5.20 3.20 Also ran: Bally Up, Sam Bloom, Talars, Compensation, Claim, Lucky Pair, Red Cut, Cat Man, Phantom Peak, Fleet Reign, Time 1:12.	Seventh race — \$7,500, allowance, three-year-olds and up, furlongs and miles, one mile: Dukes Little Gal (Valenzuela) \$12.20 \$6.00 \$4.20 Word Of Honor (Rosenbaum) 4.80 3.40 Loyal Rider (Shoemaker) 3.20 3.20 Also ran: Sial, Aptobe Fleet, Silver Goblet, Swinger, Ancient Silk, Time 1:36 1/8.
Fourth race — \$3,500 claiming, three-year-olds, one and one-sixteenth miles: Age of Aquarius (Mark) \$4.80 \$2.50 \$2.40 Long Pants (Wellington) 3.80 2.60 Prudent Flier (Campan) 4.20 3.20 Also ran: Fal Albert, Classic Spot, Determiner, Time 1:42 4/5.	Eighth race — \$5,000 claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs: Gogo Duke (Wellington) \$6.40 \$3.50 \$2.50 Deluxe Dancer (Shoemaker) 4.80 3.00 Foreign Trade (Toro) 4.40 3.00 Also ran: Vintpost, Rare Day, Brave Babu, Hikari, Big Red Bar, Time 1:08 4/5.
Fifth race — \$4,000, maiden two-year-olds, one mile: Presision (Kilborn) \$15.00 \$4.00 \$2.00	Ninth race — \$7,500 handicap, three-year-olds and up, one and three-eighths miles, turf: Snow Man (Shoemaker) \$9.80 \$5.20 \$3.20 Hark River (Droussart) 4.40 3.20 Security Check (Lambert) 3.00 3.00 Also ran: Huxley, Proud Admiral, Yucatan 2nd, Camaro, House Man, Arsenal, Time 2:17 4/5. Exacta paid \$91.00.

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## COMING TO VICTORIA

Vanguard of athletes from Sweden and Norway arrived in Winnipeg on Thursday to prepare for three-city track and field tour of Canada. Norwegians get first crack at Canada at Winnipeg Saturday and Sunday, Sweden meets Canada in Edmonton Sept. 16-17 and all three nations compete in

Victoria's Centennial Stadium Sept. 19-20. Claiming baggage at International Airport are (bottom row left to right) Elizabeth Randerz, Michael Fredriksson, Maryann Strom and Lars Strom, all of Sweden; and (top row) Eva Seim and Tone Svarstad, both of Norway. (CP Wirephoto)

## COBLE'S FISHERMAN'S CALENDAR

Time for Each Day, "Tells When Fish Bite Best"

FOR THE WEEK SEPTEMBER 13 THRU 20

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT	SUN
13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20
9:40 p.m.	10:42 p.m.	11:07 p.m.	11:28 p.m.	12:24 a.m.	1:16 a.m.	2:10 a.m.	3:06 a.m.

Time is Pacific Standard Time

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Blacker the Fish — Better the Day for Fishing

## City Squad Assured Service Soccer Berth

Victories on Thursday insured a Victoria-based entry will represent B.C. in the Canadian forces soccer championship next month at Canadian Forces Base Kingston, Ont.

CFB Esquimalt and HMC Ships gained berths in the final of the Zone I championship at Naden Field on Colville Road today.

CFB Esquimalt downed CFB Chilliwack 3-1 and HMC Ships edged CFB Comox 3-2 after 132 minutes of play in tussles on Thursday.

John Schiltz scored two goals after a scoreless first half to pace Esquimalt. Dick Walker completed Esquimalt scoring while Mike Chrepyk counted the lone goal for Chilliwack.

All Esquimalt goals were scored after Chilliwack goalkeeper Blair Troussell was taken out of the match after being shaken up in a collision with Esquimalt's Ron Charlton.

But Livingston counted his second goal, a header in the

## SPORTS MENU

## SATURDAY

8 p.m. — Western Canada League, Victoria Royals vs. Regina Comets (sudden-death championship final), Royal Athletic Park.

CAR RACING  
7 p.m. — Time trials for later-model stock car championship, Western Speedway.

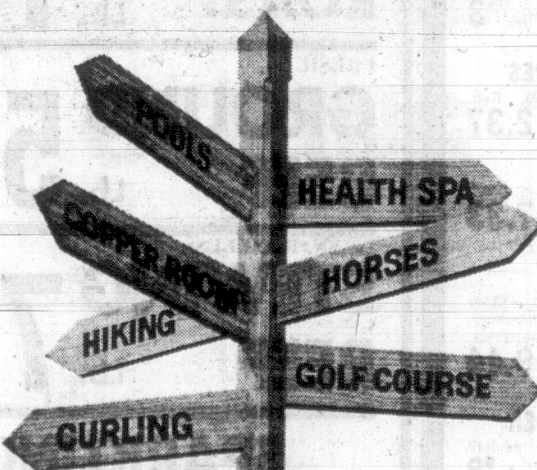
RUGBY  
1 and 2:30 p.m. — Victoria Union, second and first division exhibition matches, James Bay Athletic Association vs. Vancouver Boomers, MacDonald Park.

WRESTLING  
8:15 p.m. — Professional card, Memorial Arena.

SUNDAY  
9 a.m. — Gates open for Island points championship, Van Isle Dragways.

1 p.m. — Time trials for figure-eight and foreign stock program, Western Speedway.

FOOTBALL  
2 p.m. — Vancouver Island League, Oak Bay vs. Cowichan, Duncan; J.A.A. vs. Hornets, Centennial Stadium.



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\*Double occupancy off-season rate; single occupancy \$55. Deluxe accommodation available at extra cost.

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## Agreement Stalls Strike

VANCOUVER (CP) — A threatened strike by jockeys at Exhibition Park was stalled Thursday when horsemen agreed to hold a general membership meeting Tuesday to discuss the jockeys' demand for higher fees.

The jockeys had threatened to strike Saturday. The British Columbia Jockey Club followed that up by saying it would cancel the remainder of the 1970 racing calendar if the jockeys went out.

Tak Inyoue, jockeys' representative, said the riders agreed Thursday to accept mounts for Saturday, Monday and Wednesday. But, he said, if demands are not met "then it's all over Wednesday."

The jockeys seek 10 per cent of the winner's purse for riding a winner. In a race with the minimum purse of \$1,500, he said jockeys would then get \$104.50—compared with the current minimum fee of \$47.

The jockeys also want increases in the fees for riding second-place finishers, to \$35 from \$32; for third place to \$30 from \$25 and for losing mounts to \$25 from \$20.

## SEEK GUARANTEE

Inyoue said the riders are willing to accept the 10 per cent win fee this year with a guarantee that the entire scale will go into effect next year.

Somny O'Connell, head of the Horsemen's Benevolent and Protective Association, said 85 per cent of horsemen are already paying 10 per cent of win purse and racing here could not afford the entire scale.

Countered Inyoue: "We have not had a scale increase since 1962 and in that time the cost of living has gone up 40 per cent. We have worked out agreements all across the country but in Vancouver, where horsemen get the highest percentage of the mutual play, we can't even talk to them."

On Sunday, the tight battle for points in the figure-eight and foreign stock categories will continue.

Saturday time trials start at 7 p.m. while Sunday time trials begin at 1 p.m.

Standings with car numbers in brackets:

LATE-MODEL STOCKS

1. Ross Surgenor (58)	590
2. Larry Walker (38)	429
3. Rick O'Dell (38)	429
4. Bill Price (21)	365
5. Ken Alexander (55)	329
6. Roy Bastian (28)	321
7. Joe Macmurelle (28)	284
8. Neil Montgomery (38)	265
9. Jim Caldwell (28)	265
10. Terry Foray (24)	242

FOREIGN STOCKS

1. Roy Paschke (31)	511
2. Charley Ellis (77)	247
3. Bob Dymond (64)	247
4. Ross McIntyre (68)	246
5. Ray Smith (11)	211

FIGURE-EIGHT CARS

1. Rick Stanley (43)	365
2. Rick Ramsell (8)	335
3. Tony Barrows (17)	313
4. Edward Eng (33)	308
5. John Humphries (6)	307

ROSSURGENOR LEADS

Ross Surgenor holds a 161 point lead in driver standings but Larry Walker and Rick O'Dell are close enough to make it a real battle for second place.

Barry Davies, the defending champion, has moved behind the wheel of a modified this season and left the position open for a new title-holder.

## NOW RENTING

PRESTIGE SUITES  
OPEN DAILY

GRANADA COURT

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Including today's racing, 19 days of racing remain in the Exhibition Park season, to be followed by 15 days at Sandown Park, Victoria.

The Jockey Club said Wednesday both meets would be cancelled if there is a strike. This would cost horsemen more than \$400,000 in purse money at Exhibition Park alone.

## Tennis Conflict Looming

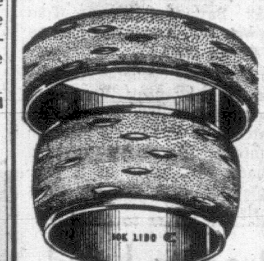
FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — The International Lawn Tennis Federation, in an apparent declaration of war on promoter Lamar Hunt, announced plans Thursday for a \$1,500,000 tennis circuit next year involving at least 30 tournaments in the United States and Europe.

Hunt, the Texas millionaire who bankrolls world championship tennis, announced last week a program of 20 tournaments with \$1,000,000 in prize money.

Hunt controls most of the game's leading professionals, including Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Pancho Gonzales, and Dennis Ralston.

Hunt controls most of the game's leading professionals, including Rod Laver, John Newcombe, Tony Roche, Pancho Gonzales, and Dennis Ralston.

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It starts with the brewmaster and his unique blending of finest Canadian malts and special seedless hops to

give unmatched smoothness. Then Extra Old Stock is brewed longer (much longer) and aged to full maturity to give extra flavour, extra enjoyment, extra satisfaction.

Next time you buy a beer—or a case of beer—stock up with Old Stock. See how it pours light and golden in the glass. Then taste it and discover what the brewmaster's skill and extra time can do.

## O'Keefe's Extra Old Stock A special kind of beer.

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YOU CAN ALSO MAKE CHUM BY MIXING FISH OILS WITH BREAD, BOILED OATMEAL, OR RICE.

## Eight Attend Rugby Trials

Eight players from first-division clubs in the Victoria Rugby Union have been selected to play in the B.C. trials match Saturday in Vancouver.

From the trials will come a team to play Alberta on Oct. 3 in Edmonton. Winner of that match will play the eastern champion for the Carling Cup, emblematic of Canadian supremacy, in Vancouver, Nov. 7.

Selected for the trial are Mick Eckardt, Dave Lennard and Jim Wenman (Uvic Vikings); Martin Davies and Gudmund Gudmundsen (Cowichan); John Wenman (Oak Bay Wanderers); Tom Browne (Castaways) as well as Al Foster (JBAA).

James Bay Athletic Association will meet Vancouver Pocomos in a pair of exhibition matches at Macdonald Park on Saturday. Second division squads will tussle at 1 p.m. while the first division sides clash at 2:30.

## Proette Lead To Ferraris

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Jan Ferraris, who grew up battling San Francisco winds, sliced through strong gusts here for a one-under-par 71 and a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$40,000 Wendell-West Women's invitational golf tournament.

The 5-foot-4 Miss Ferraris, in her fifth year as a pro, battled winds of up to 35 m.p.h. to sink five birdies while getting caught by four bogies.

She held the lead over De De Owens and Joann Gunderson Carner, two first-year pros, and Sandra Spuzich.

Defending champion Kathy Whitworth, who plays out of this 6,021-yard Ocean Shores Golf Club, was six strokes back at 77.

## Tregear Defends Cedar Hill Title

Defending champion Gord Tregear heads a field of 106 golfers who go in search of the Cedar Hill Golf Club championship on Sunday.

Draw and starting times for Sunday's qualifying round:

8 a.m. — J. Girard, G. Tregear, R. Saxon, N. Haskell.  
8:07 — H. Leinweber, E. Hammer, J. Court, W. H. Barnes.  
8:15 — G. Rand, W. O'Malley, D. Hunt, G. Ferguson.  
8:22 — W. Gemmell, H. Harrison, B. Alexander, R. Ferguson.  
8:30 — D. Pye Jr., H. Yamamoto, D. Gallop, J. Wenzel.  
8:37 — H. Wickstrom, K. Morgan, W. Summerfield, N. Campbell.  
8:45 — D. Thera, B. Paterson, W. Spaven, R. Griffin.  
8:50 — T. Harper, J. Wood, T. Kelly, H. Seright.  
8:57 — D. Hill, D. MacDonald, H. Stern, G. Kelly.  
9:05 — K. Davies, C. Leendertsen, L. Bink, H. Wenzel.  
9:12 — D. Paterson, J. Carrou, D. Kivett, A. Davies.  
9:20 — D. Hosmer, W. Withers, G. Harper, W. Boyd.  
9:27 — D. Shieldrick, J. McMillan, D. Johnston, H. Stewart.  
9:35 — B. Gandy, G. Barnes, R. Harrington, B. Ross.  
9:40 — B. Wallis, F. Ross, H. Mueller, W. Critchley.  
9:47 — H. Borge, N. Pass, B. Ingram, J. Palmer.  
9:55 — M. Kelly, G. Edwards, A. Pelechaty, E. Porter.  
10:02 — F. Darter, B. Cox, D. Pye Sr., W. Avison.  
10:10 — N. Sutherland, H. Barton, K. Mikkelsen, W. Fleming.  
10:17 — R. Soberg, L. Barnes, G. Stenke, R. Butler.  
10:25 — S. Gallop, R. Gunther-Smith, P. Smart, J. Crockett.  
10:30 — J. Griffin, C. Clark, R. Pearson, A. Gibson.  
10:37 — P. Arnold, K. Lampert, L. Haskell, R. Stewart.  
10:45 — J. Kutyik, J. Johnston, M. Russell, E. Wheeler.  
10:52 — H. Mason, K. Strome, G. Bennett, R. Kopperson.  
11:00 — A. Caldwell, D. Corke, J. Garnham, J. Allman.  
11:07 — R. Benwell, D. Pearce, D. Ireland.

## Legion Tourney Slated Saturday

Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold its annual golf tournament Saturday at Broome Hill. Post entries will be accepted.

Starting times:  
9:30 — Lacharity, Lloyd, Fanthorpe, Mc Dowell.  
9:40 — Corp. Sharp, Connor, Harrison.  
9:50 — Martin, Mackay, Duncan, Clarke.  
10:00 — Kane, Davies, Betteridge, Harris.  
10:10 — Simpson, Hansen, Aune, Lawson.  
10:20 — Avison, Ellis, Harper, Crockett.  
10:30 — Clements, Caldwell, Briggs, Grant.  
10:40 — Hislop, Gillies, Elgoud, Robertson.  
10:50 — Ray, Milne, Rayson, Teller.  
11:00 — Locatelli, Irving, Upton, Janach.  
11:10 — Painter, Murphy, J. Smith.  
11:20 — V. Smith, Inman, McKenzie.

# Reluctant Washington In B.C. Lineup Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Halfback Vic Washington, the all-Canadian who says he doesn't want to play in Canada any more, has been put into British Columbia Lions' lineup for a Western

## Lombardi's Name Goes On Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League championship game trophy was renamed the Vince Lombardi Trophy Thursday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It is appropriate that the trophy that is symbolic of team excellence in football should carry the name of a man whose career and character were so identified with the pursuit of excellence," Rozelle said.

Lombardi, the former coach of Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, died of cancer at the age of 57 on Sept. 3.

The 1971 Super Bowl game will be played in Miami Jan. 17.

Football Conference game here Sunday.

Washington, twice All-Canadian with Ottawa Rough Riders, tried to sit out his option year this season and was suspended. Lions took him from Ottawa and he is to dress against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Washington told B.C. coach Jackie Parker he didn't want to play here. He wants to try out with San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, who own his American playing rights.

Lions have said that even if they put Washington on waivers, another Canadian

club will claim him. Calgary Stampeders said they would have taken Washington from Ottawa if British Columbia hadn't done so.

Washington also maintained here he was not fit to play because of a knee injury suffered in 1968. But he passed the club's medical checks during a five-day tryout that ended Thursday.

Defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger came off the injured list Thursday. To make room for him and Washington, Lions cut two imports, wide-receiver Roy Reeves and linebacker George Jugum.

## Home Recipe Plan Takes Off Ugly Fat

It's simple how quickly one may lose pounds of unsightly fat right in your own home. Make this home recipe yourself. It's easy, no trouble at all and costs little. Just go to your drugstore and ask for Naran. Pour this into a pint bottle and add enough grapefruit juice to fill the bottle. Take two tablespoonsful twice a day as needed and follow the Naran Reducing Plan.

If your first purchase does not show you a simple easy way to lose bulky fat and help regain

slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloat disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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Egyptian styled fruit bowls in ruby glass. Ideal for fruit arrangements or centrepieces. Reg. Woolco Price 2.43

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Royal Vale bone china cups and saucers. Assorted patterns and styles. Reg. Woolco Price .99

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NABISCO <b>SHREDDIES</b> 2 18-oz. pkg. <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>	CASHMERE <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 roll pack <b>39<sup>c</sup></b>	MALKINS <b>CREAM CORN</b> 4 14-oz. tins <b>89<sup>c</sup></b>
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CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD	CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
<b>CROSS RIB ROAST</b>	<b>BONELESS POT ROAST</b>
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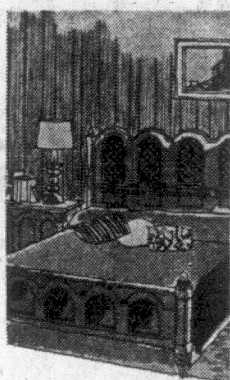
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3/4"x10" B-Bevel Siding. Reg. 32c. SALE	26¢ l.f.
1 1/2"x10" Quality Forest Siding. Reg. 24c. SALE	19¢ l.f.
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10"x60". Reg. 3.25. SALE	\$2 <sup>05</sup>
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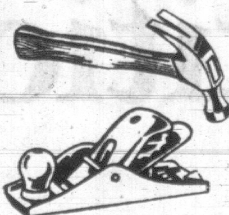
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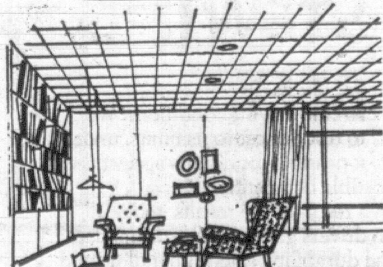
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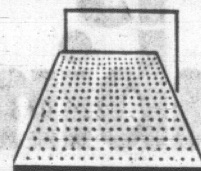
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## Municipal Bill of Rights Proposed for Constitution

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg presented its many faces to the joint parliamentary committee on the constitution Thursday night after committee chairman Mark MacGuigan dubbed the city the "microcosm of Canada."

Committee members heard local government representatives ask for a "bill of rights for municipalities" to be included in a new constitution.

They saw another image as ethnic groups called for greater recognition of minorities other than English and French in Canada.

Mr. MacGuigan (L—Windsor Walkerville) offered his description in opening the hearings, the first outside Ottawa.

The meeting attended by 60 people, launched an eight-day tour of Manitoba and the Yukon by the committee.

The parliamentary group is examining federal proposals on the constitution during the current constitutional review and is gathering opinions across Canada before reporting to parliament, probably by November, 1971.

The City of Winnipeg said in a brief that the new constitution should "reflect the importance of the role and function of the municipalities."

### WANT DELINEATED

"This constitution should contain a bill of rights for municipalities. The constitution should

spell out the jurisdictional responsibilities and financial resources available to the cities of Canada."

Ald. Joe Zuken, sole communist member of Winnipeg Council, said the constitution should guarantee that cities will be consulted in matters affecting them.

The federal government should not be able to abandon certain health and welfare and educational programs without consulting the cities, he said.

Douglas Rowland (NDP—Selkirk) suggested this might raise difficulties in amending the constitution. Would approval of the cities as well as the federal and provincial governments be required before an amendment could become law?

Mr. Zuken said the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities could give the municipal views on proposed amendments.

### WANT BROADENED

Jack Willis, chairman of the Greater Winnipeg Metropolitan Council, said council supported the brief of the federation submitted to provincial ministers of municipal affairs here in August.

The brief urged greater consultation of municipalities by senior governments and recognition of the financial needs of local governments.

A brief from the Ukrainian Canadian Committee said a

charter of human rights in the constitution should state that all Canadians have a right to preserve and spread their culture.

The constitution should also say that all languages in the world should be considered Canadian languages, the brief said.

Replying to a question from Warren Allman (L—Notre Dame-de-Grace), Anthony Yaremowich, an executive member of the Ukrainian Canadian Committee, said that the brief was not suggesting all languages should be regarded as official languages for use in courts and in legislatures.

But Ukrainians should be allowed to study their language in school.

Ken Bernard, director of religious education at the Catholic Pastoral Institute here, rose in the audience and said:

"In a re-writing of the constitution we want it to be re-written other than in terms of Upper and Lower Canada."

A new constitution had to recognize that there were many cultures in Canada.

The battle of the Plains of Abraham should be consigned, once and for all, to the history books, he said.

## TIME OFFERS APOLOGIES TO TORY MP

Times News Service

OTTAWA — Conservative Member of Parliament Eldon Woolliams (Calgary North) says Time Magazine has promised to publish an apology for a cartoon depicting him pouring a cup of hemlock for Conservative Leader Robert Stanfield.

The cartoon (published on Page 4 of The Times Wednesday) apparently was an editorial comment on the recent meeting of western Tory MPs in Saskatoon, at which Stanfield's leadership was questioned.

But Woolliams, he says, was not at the meeting.

## Work Scheduled On Police Office

OTTAWA (CP) — The federal works department has awarded a \$33,895 contract to A. D. Storrie Construction Ltd. of Port Alberni for alterations and additions to the RCMP detachment quarters at Ucluelet.

The quarters will be provided with a new cell room, two offices and a garage.

## Province Included in Fish Talks

VANCOUVER (CP)—A provincial government representative has been invited to participate as an adviser to the Canadian delegation in Canadian-Soviet talks on Pacific coast fishing problems scheduled for Sept. 21 in Ottawa.

The British Columbia representative will be an official of the commercial fisheries branch of the B.C. department of recreation and conservation, a spokesman for that department said Thursday.

A meeting in preparation for the Ottawa discussions was held here Thursday by the federal fisheries department.

Organizations represented were: B.C. Fisheries Association;

United Fishermen's and Allied Workers Union; Native Brotherhood of B.C.; Prince Rupert Fishermen's Co-operative; Independent Fishermen's Co-operative; Fishing Vessel Owners' Association; Pacific Trollers' Association.

Officials of the federal fisheries department attending the meeting were Deputy Fisheries Minister Dr. A. W. H. Needler, W. R. Hourston, fisheries department Pacific region director, and Kay Allen, director of the department's Nanaimo biological station.

Following the meeting, Mr. Hourston said those present "kicked around thoughts on the general way we might approach the talk with the Russians."

Each of the seven industry organizations was invited, with

the provincial government, to send a representative to the Ottawa talks to act as an advisor to the official government delegation.

## Israel Cholera Claims Another

JERUSALEM (Reuters) — Israel reported its second cholera fatality today as the number of persons who have contracted the disease reached 81.

The health ministry announced that a 20-year-old youth from an institution for the mentally retarded in Jerusalem died from the disease Wednesday.

A seven-year-old girl died last week. About half the number of persons who contracted the disease already have been released from hospitals.

Mr. Hourston said the B.C. government has had an advisor at previous international fisheries talks involving Japan, and that it was felt the commercial fisheries branch of the B.C. government should be again invited to make its views known on the off-shore problems involving Russian fishing vessels.

B.C. trollers have complained of harassment by big Russian trawlers in fisheries off the coast.

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## CHURCH SEEKS MONEY RETURN

Victoria City Police are investigating a case in which Glad Tidings Mission, of North Park Street, may have been defrauded of \$3,600.

Police said Rev. Paul Hawkes reported that the church had chartered four boats to carry 600 people to Galiano Island at a cost of \$6 per head.

The church party planned a barbecue and picnic outing.

On the day of the trip, however, the church was advised that one boat was out of order. The trip never materialized and the money still has not been returned.

Police said they have a suspect on the lower mainland.



FRAME to be named a Fellow

# He 'Picked Up the Rod' And Surveyed Western Canada

By ELIZABETH FORBES

Stanley Henry Frame has a philosophy that concedes nothing to advancing years. He's hearing his 93rd birthday. Looks at least 15 years younger. Walks a lot. Attends First United Church regularly and has several absorbing projects or hobbies on tap for what he calls his "leisure hours."



Forbes

## Where Are The Wasps?

Whatever happened to the wasps this summer? Campers and picnicers say there are few buzzards around their jam pots or dive-bombing them on trails.

Their nests are absent from gardens and attics—their favorite home-building sites.

Entomologists admit they haven't looked into the matter but presume that weather conditions dealt a hard blow to the wasp population.

They don't suspect insecticides or pesticides.

The wasp population varies from year to year but this seems to be due to weather conditions, they explain. The number of colonies in any one area depends upon the number of queen wasps which survive the winter.

However, they point out, there are still plenty of wasps buzzing logged-off areas.

## Statement Urged

REGINA (CP)—The federal government must announce its grain policies for 1971 at an early date so farmers can manage their lands effectively, E. K. Turner, Saskatchewan Wheat Pool president, said Wednesday.

Winnipeg to Edmonton, surveying land lines and fixing the right-of-way with all province and township lines.

"On that trek we wore moccasins instead of snowshoes and used horses instead of dogs."

"We saw plenty of buffalo, horns and wallows and we passed the remains of abandoned Hudson's Bay Company Red River carts. We found isolated homesteaders in sod-roofed shacks and we encountered the Barr Colonists near today's Saskatoon."

In 1906 Stanley Frame was one of "about a dozen" engineers sent by the Grand Trunk Pacific to make a survey for the original town-site and harbor of Prince Rupert.

"It's the finest harbor in the world," the retired engineer says today.

All in all, he was about 10 years with the GTP progressing from field work to a resident engineer with headquarters at Calgary. After that he spent three years as Calgary's assistant engineer and a short time with the federal government at Cardston.

"Then I went to Brooks, Alberta, and to what was one of the finest jobs of my life."

This was as assistant engineer in the work of straightening out an original survey, improving ditches and making proper elevations in a CPR irrigation block of some 600 thousand acres.

"Actually I've liked every job I've been on," this spry and active nonagenarian tells you.

Over the years these have

included work on an investigation survey of major water power sources for the British Columbia government and development of Alcan at Kitimat.

He made the original survey for two of the Alcan tunnels and was a field investigation engineer in the vicinity of the Kestey Dam.

"Here I had a crew of 16 to 22 men. We had three outboard motors but most of the work was on land so we did a lot of back packing. On that survey we went to the coast four different times and by four different routes."

Another "piece of work" was as one of a snow survey group sent out to "get water content of snow in order to fix the amount of water storage in reservoirs."

Stanley Frame was born in Gay's River, Colchester County, Nova Scotia, and named Stanley Henry for the famed explorer Sir Henry Stanley.

One of his retirement projects, "that took 15 years to research," was gathering

biographies and historical records of some pioneer families of Nova Scotia and New England. The original copy of the 216-page manuscript, with family trees and a 15-page index is now in the Nova Scotia archives at Halifax.

Throughout his active engineering career he always carried a camera and took snapshots of his survey crews at work and play and of the countryside in which they worked.

These historic snaps are all carefully assembled in a series of albums and his present-day project is to get them footnoted and labelled.

Part of the work is done "but I've got a lot to do yet. It should keep me busy for many a rainy day."

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## Police Court

A man who stole seven papayas from a Safeway store Aug. 26 was fined \$250 Thursday in provincial court.

John Paddings, 33, of 3244 Quadra, was arrested after leaving the store with \$2.73 worth of the exotic tropical fruits without paying for them.

He told Judge William Ostler it was the first time he had done anything of the sort, and that it would be the last.

Ostler said he could sometimes sympathize with shoplifters who were down on their luck and stole "essentials."

"For someone to get a criminal record for stealing seven papayas is inexplicable to me," he said imposing the fine.

Janina Roodbol, 20, of 1148 Oscar, was fined \$57 for a violation of the Unemployment Insurance Act.

She filed a claim for unemployment insurance in which she claimed she had been laid off her job when in fact she had quit voluntarily.

Jean-Anne Brown, 33, of Shelley St., was fined \$250 when she pleaded guilty to stealing \$13.99 in merchandise from a store Sept. 9.

Robert Porter, 64, of 749 McClure, was fined \$250 for shoplifting Aug. 26. He pleaded guilty.

Trevor Lee Orr, 23, of HMCS Yukon, was fined \$300 on a charge of impaired driving. He was arrested Aug. 13 with a blood alcohol reading of .16 per cent.

Earl Robinson, 22, of 830 Seymour, was fined \$200 for refusing to undergo breathalyzer analysis in connection with an impaired driving charge.

He was sentenced to 14 days in prison on the impaired charge because of a previous offence July 29.

He was prohibited from driving for four months.

Russell Fitzgerald, already serving time on 14 counts of

false pretences and two counts of obtaining lodging by fraud, pleaded guilty to another charge of false pretences under \$50.

Ostler sentenced Fitzgerald to four months, but ordered the sentence to be concurrent so that it would not lengthen the term.

He said the charge arose at the same time as the other offences and should be considered as one.

Harold Strader, 36, of 911 Sioux Place, on parole from a rape charge, was ordered returned to the B.C. penitentiary when he appeared before Ostler at the request of his parole officer.

He said he had been drinking.

## Sharp Jump In Apartment Vacancies

Vacancies in newly-completed housing in the capital region jumped 78 per cent during July compared with a year ago even though new starts were off 39 per cent.

Figures compiled by Central Mortgage and Housing Corp. show newly-started housing units were higher in July than in May and June when labor-management difficulties plagued the industry.

But there were only 294 starts in the Victoria metropolitan area in July this year compared with 382 in 1969. They brought starts for the year to July 31 up to 1,615, down from 2,662 in the period last year.

For the seven months in all of B.C., starts fell this year to just over 8,000 against 14,900 in 1969.

Vancouver starts were off more than 5,000 in the seven months and 900 in July for totals of 5,900 and 728, respectively.

Victoria completions rose from 1,244 to 2,205 in the January-July period, but units under construction were down from 2,579 to 1,542.

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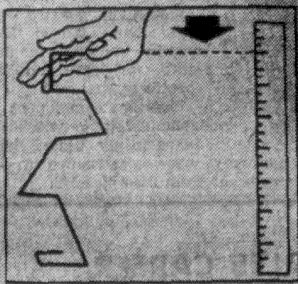
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## A COMPARISON

# The Great Divide Of Young and Old

By Jack Scott

The pros and the cons have now been heard from, the results have been fed into our giant computers and, yes, it would seem there is something of a generation gap after all.

The younger readers who commented on the review here of "Woodstock" were aggrieved that I'd the audacity to be disenchanted by the film. One noted that I was "not a qualified critic" of current music because I am over 30 years of age.

The older readers seemed really too pleased that I found the film wanting. "At last," wrote one, managing to totally miss the point, "someone has put these children in their place."

A more sensible man would just shrug, leave the subject there, and accept that the generation gap is a joint lunacy of young and old. But what disturbs me about this reaction is not that my generation should be so bone-headed, but that the younger generation should appear to be equally dense. It's a thing that has bothered me constantly in the year since I returned to Canada from Britain.

Started brooding about it one sunny day in Toronto's Yorkville, the attractive mid-town oasis for youth, when a young man hailed me as I was strolling there with my wife and two daughters. He looked like a perfectly ordinary young man. Splendidly hirsute. Slumped bonelessly on the steps of a coffee house. But what came out of his

mouth was wounding.

"Hey, dad!" he shouted, "Have you got on those dark glasses so's you can look at the girls without your wife knowing?"

It was an impossible line to deliver with any authority. He didn't manage it. Which may account for the fact that it did not occur to me immediately to box his saucy ears. Besides, both daughters tightened their grips on my arms and propelled me down the street.

That really began my realization of the world of difference between the young Eriton and the young Canadian and in the year since I've observed it too often to put it down to mere generalizing.

There is a retreat by the young of Canada into a world of their own making, a world in which they resist or repulse any significant lines of communication with their elders. The twist in Yorkville was carrying that to a ludicrous extreme, seldom encountered. But all too often the opportunities for dialogue are as rudely rejected.

★ ★ ★

In Britain, where so much of the life style of modern youth originated, this just isn't the case. There is a separate community of youth, sure. You'll find it along the King's Road in Chelsea or in Carnaby Street where, as David Frost observed, boy meets girl and doesn't realize it. There are many more Yorkvilles throughout the United Kingdom. No adult venturing into those compounds would ever feel anything other than pleasure or amusement. Young Britons simply don't compartmentalize into separate cages in the human zoo.

They are, of course, different — and admirably different — than their seniors.

Keith Waterhouse, the novelist and playwright, creator of Billy Liar, has described them as "ribald, cynical, open-minded, self-confident and surprisingly gentle."

Perhaps "self-confident" is the key. They're ready, willing and able to articulate their attitudes and values.

At our own place in London, where we were inundated with them for those two built-in attractive reasons, we never had a Canadian visitor who didn't marvel that they'd a tambourine-shaking missionary zeal to preach their heresies. "Our kids sulk or isolate themselves," a visiting Toronto editor told me. "These kids educate."

You are fair game, of course, as you ought to be, if you're hopelessly straight. They'll mock and destroy every sacred value. But they will seldom, themselves, voluntarily put up that brick glass wall that seems, in Canada, more of a retreat by the young than a deaf ear by the old.

It is something that is admired by every visitor to England. Thus, Madame Helene Gordon-Lazareff, queen-bee of the famous French magazine, Elle, when I asked her to describe her most vivid impression of London, replied instantly: "The young. They're so very free and full of tremendous energy. They talk to you as if you were a contemporary. They reason with their parents, for instance, in a way that fascinates me. Everything is frank and open. They think it absurd that there should be certain things that one does not discuss. I find it very good."

★ ★ ★

When I was in London an editor at the Daily Mail got the bright idea of taping the comments of hundreds of young people and running daily excerpts on a variety of subjects. It proved to be the most provocative, challenging, powerful stuff in the paper. A couple of examples I remember:

On the Queen's trips abroad: "All right, she's a figure-head. But, without disrespect, we could send a double-decker bus around the world in her place and all the little people who like waving at things would come out of their little holes and a great time would be had by all."

On religion: "I have the distinct impression that Someone Up There hates us."

On the working class: "The saddest thing I can think of is some poor demented factory worker with his little tin pail full of bread and sandwich spread, his bottle of milk and his little tin of tea leaves — and then he goes and leaves it on the bus."

On trade unions: "The true attitude of the working man hasn't been explored for half a century. Do they really want to do nothing else but fight the bosses for better conditions and better wages?"

I have been listening very attentively now for a year on the chance of hearing some young Canadian voices saying anything quite as entertaining or penetrating or controversial, but without much luck.

Of course, as the young reader points out, I am over 30 which puts me out here on the far side of the moon. And so long as there are knuckle-head adults who find some vindictive pleasure in "putting children in their place," maybe you can't entirely fault the young.

## Attempted Murder, Rape Trial Ordered

Carl Jens Hansen, 24, of Hillside Avenue, was committed Thursday for trial in higher court at the close of a preliminary hearing which ran two days before Judge William Ostler in provincial court.

Hansen is charged with the rape and attempted murder of a 12-year-old girl near Sooke June 2 of this year.

Defence counsel Robert Hutchison submitted there was insufficient evidence to warrant commitment on the attempted murder charge.

Ostler, however, ruled there was sufficient evidence on both counts.



—Irving Strickland Photo.

## Best Show In Town

Nothing draws children faster than a dog-fight or a neighborhood fire, and fires come first every time. Admiring gallery of youngsters collected along a handy fence almost before Victoria firemen could set about dousing house blaze at 1428 Hillside Thursday evening. Fire started at rear of a building and worked forward, heavily damaging

house and electronic equipment stored inside. Cause is unknown, and Fire Marshal's office in Vancouver will investigate the \$5,000 blaze. Hillside fire was only start of a hectic evening for fire crews, who made another run to 1025 Amphion where a basement fire caused by spontaneous combustion of old rags did \$5,000 damage.

Local News  
Women's Pages

# Victoria Daily Times

Second Section  
Pages 21-40

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1970 — PAGE 21

## 'Apply Now' Chamber Tells Council

Immediate application should be made to the senior governments for approval of the Reid Centre proposal for harbor development, Victoria Chamber of Commerce urged today.

Chamber president Phillip Holmes and civic development chairman John Bovey said the \$25 million Reid scheme for 2.87 acres below Bastion Square had been given adequate public and city council exposure and that in the best interests of the community it should proceed.

★ ★ ★

The scheme, to include hotel, apartment, recreation and commercial development, is "in every way desirable for the economic development of the city as a whole," the chamber said.

"The Inner Harbor urban renewal scheme has been well and adequately exposed to the public and to city council, and this also applies to the proposed Reid development... the proposed Reid development is highly desirable and compatible with the aesthetic extension of this city in that it will provide a pedestrian link with Bastion Square and along the whole waterfront," the chamber said.

On religion: "I have the distinct impression that Someone Up There hates us."

On the working class: "The saddest thing I can think of is some poor demented factory worker with his little tin pail full of bread and sandwich spread, his bottle of milk and his little tin of tea leaves — and then he goes and leaves it on the bus."

On trade unions: "The true attitude of the working man hasn't been explored for half a century. Do they really want to do nothing else but fight the bosses for better conditions and better wages?"

I have been listening very attentively now for a year on the chance of hearing some young Canadian voices saying anything quite as entertaining or penetrating or controversial, but without much luck.

Of course, as the young reader points out, I am over 30 which puts me out here on the far side of the moon. And so long as there are knuckle-head adults who find some vindictive pleasure in "putting children in their place," maybe you can't entirely fault the young.

By

NEILL GADES

Greater Victoria trustees are expected to meet within a week to set the date for a plebiscite to form a two-year college.

Should the vote pass, a college located at the Institute of Adult Studies would open by September, 1971.

Education Minister Donald Brewster Thursday authorized the school board to hold a plebiscite on the establishment of a college in the district.

And if all goes according to hopes classes could begin in September, 1971.

But first, the board will have to set the date of the plebiscite and the trustees should meet within the week to make the decision. There must be 10 clear days between the announced date and the plebiscite.

"Our original conception was a community college but this was ruled out at the last legislative session," board chairman Carron Jameson said at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A public meeting to discuss the Reid Properties Ltd. plans for the Wharf Street redevelopment will not be held until federal approval for the whole urban renewal scheme has been won.

Mayor Courtney Haddock confirmed this today, saying the city of Victoria, "can't stand still."

Haddock's statement has all but defeated attempts of Ald. Peter Pollen to get the whole matter of the Wharf Street renewal, and specifically, the Reid complex, discussed in public.

Haddock's statement also came as a surprise, since he had said Thursday he hoped to hold a meeting on the matter between council and the advisory planning commission with the public in attendance.

POLLEN SUGGESTION

The suggestion to hold a public meeting came last week from Pollen, and it was endorsed Thursday by city council, but the wording commits council to a meeting only after federal and provincial approval of the plan.

Since formal application to

Ottawa will not be made until sometime after Nov. 15, the public meeting is unlikely to happen before the New Year, city manager Dennis Young said today.

WHY BOTHER?

Haddock said his idea of a publicly attended meeting of council and the commission be carried out because the private interests of downtown business cannot be publicly discussed.

Unhappy at the news,

Pollen said today it is ludicrous to hold a public meeting after all plans have been completed.

"It is wrong for the city of Victoria to contemplate the use of public funds—federal, provincial and city—to entice free enterprise without a complete airing of what the funds will be used for."

"I believe any major, massive change to the area should have a public hearing... it affects the whole life-

style and quality of the city," Pollen said.

Developer J. A. Reid was given a "gentleman's agreement" Wednesday that council would back his plans and give him a definite yes or no by Nov. 1.

At Thursday's council meeting, aldermen did approve of Pollen's suggestion to set development standards for the south side of the Inner Harbor redrawn.

This coincided with the news that Marathon Realty,

which owns sections of the south side, will be granted lease renewals by the federal transport department. Actual granting of the leases may not take place, however, until Dec. 31, giving the city and Marathon time to work out plans together.

Council had tried, and failed, to prevent Marathon, a subsidiary of CPR, from retaining the leases, one of which houses the Undersea Garden below Belleville street.

## Saanich 'Ramming' Fee Change

The Saanich Chamber of Commerce is asking Saanich council to delay changes in business licence fees so it can present its views.

"It seems they are trying to ram it through," chamber president John Hicks said today.

Council voted approval for the changes last Tuesday. They now will be drawn up as a bylaw for submission to the next two council meetings, Sept. 21 and Oct. 5.

Hicks said the chamber has written Mayor Hugh Curtis complaining of lack of co-operation by Saanich.

He said Curtis, at the time when the business

tax was approved earlier this year, gave an assurance the chamber would be invited to committee meetings to study business licences.

"We got less than 24 hours notice," Hicks said.

And the chamber representative, while asked for his comments, was told he could not be given a copy of the proposed changes, Hicks said.

"At the committee meeting he was promised a copy of the changes prior to them coming to council," he said.

"On Tuesday they approved the changes and we got a copy on Wednesday."

## A College:

## Chance to Broaden One's Interest Before Making the Big Decision

By NEILL GADES

Greater Victoria trustees are expected to meet within a week to set the date for a plebiscite to form a two-year college.

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"Our original conception was a community college but this was ruled out at the last legislative session," board chairman Carron Jameson said at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

He said post-secondary centres are going to be deluged in the next few years with students when the current wave in secondary school levels finish Grade 12.

A college, he said, calls for academic courses for the first two years of university.

The school board, which has been negotiating with the government since 1966, asked for a district college, giving the board full control of operation. The other alternative was a regional college made up of two or more school districts and would include government representation on the college council.

But the Public Schools Act was amended during the last session eliminating the terms "district" and "regional" and permitting a single school district to establish a college.

"It's our hope to combine the college with the present Institute of Adult Studies, the former Victoria College," Jameson said, adding that the institute now is a "make-up" school for grades 10, 11 and 12.

The institute also offers senior matriculation, or Grade 13, six first-year university courses and a specially-tailored high school program for young Indians from B.C. and the Yukon paid for by the federal government.

"I would like to see this college offer a full program—beyond just academic

why is there a need for a college that would offer only the first two years of a University program?

For one thing, it will give more options to the Grade 12 graduate, offering ways to new skills to make them more employable.

"A majority of students would have something they can't get at university," Dr.

And for the student who decides he wants to go to university after one or two years at the college, he can transfer.

The education department announced in May that Grade 13 would be discontinued throughout the province at the end of the current school year. College status is a way the institute can offer post-secondary courses when the senior matriculation program ends.

Jameson said students outside the district would be accepted at the proposed college with no fee increase for at least the first year of operation. Students outside the boundaries of Malaspina College in Nanaimo pay twice the fee of students within the boundaries—\$400 compared with \$200.

He said outside school districts—Sooke and Saanich Peninsula—would be free to enter into the operation of the college although none have expressed interest in doing so as yet.

And what would a college cost to run?

This year the government is paying 47 per cent of the institute's operating costs; student tuition fees contribute 33 per cent and local taxation is 11 per cent. The total operating budget for 1970 is \$657,732.

The 1970 local tax share of institute revenue is lower than usual because of surpluses carried over from 1969.

The government pays 60 per cent of approved college operating and capital expenses under its college-financing formula with the remaining 40 per cent coming from fees and local taxation.

The plebiscite later this year will not deal with money. Both property-owners and tenants may decide whether a college will be established. A simple majority is needed.

Names for the proposed college? The school board has had some suggestions, although it still may be premature, including Thunderbird, Quadra, Juan de Fuca—and even Victoria College.

## Trustees To Meet Within Week To Set Date For Plebiscite

courses," district superintendent A. J. Longmore said Thursday.

"The education department has permitted established colleges to offer first-year courses for the British Columbia Institute of Technology," he added.

And college status would mean the present adult institute could do the same.

But with a university already in Greater Victoria,

John Wiens, director of education, said Thursday.

This would be, Wiens explained, a general broadening of educational horizons in not only academic areas but also technical and business career areas.

The college will provide an alternative to the Grade 12 graduate who does not want to enter university as well as the non-academic student who makes up a large section of the labor force.





### BANKING ON THEIR HARD HATS

Even though construction was still going on at this Bank of Montreal building in Toronto, the employees had to keep bankers' hours. They took the precaution, however, of wearing sen-

sible slacks for negotiating unfinished areas, and hard hats to ward off falling tiles. After all, a girl can never have too much security. (CP Wirephoto)

## Handicapped Hemmed In by Obstacles

By LINDA TURNER

ST. CATHERINES, Ont. (CP) — For someone who is handicapped, a town can be full of barriers of all kinds. A three-inch curb is as insurmountable an obstacle as a foot-high curb.

To prove my point, I walked around St. Catharines one morning mentally noting all the barriers. I could have rented a wheelchair and really put the city to the test, but I didn't. I walked as I normally do with my usual handicap — no muscle movement from the knee down.

The YW-YMCA and the post office both have three steps up to the front door, and no

railing. I can't get up, a person in a wheelchair could never make it and neither could most of the 3,000 or more handicapped people in St. Catharines.

The city hall has 17 steps and railing. Both the city hall and the Y have other entrances with no steps. A small sign outside would let the handicapped public know about those other doors.

The public library has steps with a railing that starts two steps up. It is no more use to a handicapped person than ornamental railings that do not offer a firm grip.

A small ramp on part of a curb would help.

Of course, St. Catharines is only one city, but I doubt it is much worse than most in Canada.

#### WORK HARD TO FIND

Handicapped children who can cope with a normal school day can often have

classes arranged in one-story schools or on one floor of a school.

But when they complete school, it is not always easy for them to find acceptance and a job. Many face mental barriers against them.

Enid Biss finished college. The 36-year-old Winnipeg native graduated from the College of St. Scholastica in Duluth, Minn., with a bachelor of arts in sociology and a year of library science.

She was born with a hip deformity.

The only work she has been able to find is at the rehabilitation centre. She works there three days a week when it is open, making pot scrapers, doing knitting and embroidery for a token hourly wage.

She says: "It's very good to be able to get out into different surroundings with different people, but on the other hand I do feel my

college training could be put to better use."

Miss Biss cannot manage the steps on buses, but she does get around in taxis and on trains. She says she is prepared to use an aluminum walker to go out in icy weather but has been told not to take it with her on a job interview, because it might frighten someone.

Miss Biss lives with her parents, and because she does can manage on her government pension. She gets a little over \$100 a month and is allowed to earn \$24.95 a month over that.

If anything happens to her parents so they can no longer supply her with a place to live, Miss Biss may have to do as other handicapped people have done — live in a home for the aged.

They become homes for younger handicapped people because they have ramps and railings. For someone living

on a pension who cannot climb stairs to an inexpensive flat, they can be the only housing possible.

Miss Biss says she finds sports a welcome diversion in her life. She has a swimmer's life-saving badge and wants to try out for the Charioteers floor hockey team when it gets rolling.

"Whether I'll be fast enough to shoot the puck and wheel the chair at the same time remains to be seen."

## Fall Provides Accents For Wood Arrangements

By HILDA BEASTALL

Arrangers displaying their art in weathered wood classes of fall shows have a wonderful opportunity just now of finding suitable dried material as accessories to their treasured wood pieces.

Weathered wood, from forest, desert, lake or ocean shore is fantastically lovely when treated sympathetically by an artist to bring out the life inherent in wood of any age.

Dried leaves, dried stems, seed pods both before and after seeds have ripened and dispersed, and even the dried fibrous roots of some plants — all these associate naturally with weathered wood.

Without available garden material, an observant arranger can still be self sufficient by spotting seed heads and dried pods on roadsides. The common brown burdock stems full of brown seed cases are a good source of dark color, while masses of a medium brown are to be found on the tall rangy native shrub known locally as Oceanspray. Holodiscus discolor. This is found just above tidewater and on the edges of drainage ditches.

For pale straw tints, one needs to look for dried grass heads or yellowed tree and shrub leaves.

If the material gathered has been dampened by rain recently, it must be hung upside down in a dry warm place for the air to remove every vestige of moisture. This is necessary if dried material is to remain in good condition for a reasonable time.

One's own garden is a whole palette of color from which to choose.

In September cultivated shrubs and trees show their greatest color range. With a little ingenuity and a glycerin-water solution small branches can be preserved for several weeks in their fine colors.

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Liquidambar (the Sweetgum of eastern U.S.A.) is noted for having every leaf color from green to scarlet and purple all at the same time on one small branch. Parrotia has the same range

but a rough textured leaf surface.

The green and gold aucuba, the variegated laeagnus and the solid green of magnolia are all worth preserving for use with weathered wood.

Unusual seed pods will be noticed in the garden too, although the gardener careful of the plant's health will try to prevent the setting of seed. Always something escapes the scrutineers and we are delighted to find something as strange as the upright seed pods of *Phlomis fruticosa* — strong and durable and each head an inch across. Or the seven foot wiry stems of *Dierama pulcherrima* weighted at the tips with dangling seed pods.

Perhaps because we are faced today with so much that is fleeting we are at last beginning to treasure the durable, not the least of which are dry seed pods and weathered wood.

### clubs

British-Israeli, Sunday, 3 p.m., Dominion Hotel. Service of prayer and address by Dorothy Abraham.

Victoria Council of Women, Monday, 2 p.m., Kirk Hall, Broughton Street entrance.

Oak Bay Art Club, Monday, 7:30 p.m., Windsor Park Pavilion. Open to new members. For further information call Col. H. S. Thullier, 592-9160.

Metropolitan United Church Women, Tuesday, 1:30 p.m., Ladies Parlor. Major H. Tilley of the Salvation Army to speak.

Capital City Temple No. 35, Pythian Sisters, Tuesday, 8 p.m., K of P Hall, 723 Comorant Street.

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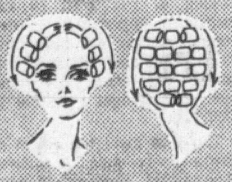


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CUT: Very long and layered mainly around the face. The shortest layer at the sides are chin length, tapering down on the shoulders in shorter and long lengths at the ends.

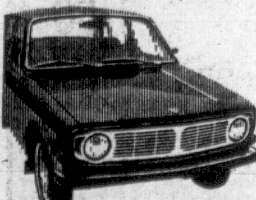
TO SET: From a centre part the entire head is set in two inch rollers as in diagram. Spray with a setting lotion.

TO COMB: Brush vigorously until hair falls into loose tossable waves that flip up at the ends.



By IMO — New York

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# Mother Won Diploma—With a Little Bit of Help

By JUDI FREEMAN

If you want to know what determination is, ask Nancy Lane, a 1970 graduate nurse.

Better still, ask her five children.

Mrs. Lane and her youngsters have spent the last two years working toward an RN for Mrs. Lane.

Sunday, the happy mother will receive her diploma along with other graduates from St. Joseph's School of Nursing.

"The kids wouldn't let me give up," Mrs. Lane said in an interview at her home, 400 Cedar Hill Cross Road.

For example, when she was unable to find a housekeeper for her first year of study, the children refused to throw in the towel. They decided to board with friends while their mother entered residence.

Mrs. Lane said her decision to return to nursing studies, which she had left to get married, was made a month before her husband died. At that point, it was a case of picking up an RN after the children were grown.

But her husband's death accelerated the move, and 11 months later, Mrs. Lane entered residence and the School of Nursing.

Mrs. Lane threw back her head and laughed when asked if a return to studies was difficult.

"Well, I didn't fail any exams," she said. "But the first month was dreadful. I went into a blind panic at my first exam... but passed."

Week nights and weekends were spent visiting the children, boarding at two homes: Caroline, 14, and Mary, 9, at one, and Billy, 13, Michael, 11, and Douglas, 10, at another.

Mrs. Lane, born and raised on Salt Spring Island, had been at St. Joseph's School of Nursing for two years in the

early 1950s. Her return in 1968 meant picking up early knowledge plus all the modern nursing techniques.

She took a leave of absence for the 1968 summer to be with her children, and by December entered classes with the senior nursing students.

The only advantage to being a mature student, said Mrs. Lane, is the seriousness of the wish to graduate.

"The younger students are out dating and having fun. But you have to graduate."

During the last year of study, the family was back together in their own home. A university student lived in and helped out while Mrs. Lane spent long hours at the School.

"The kids worked hard keeping the house tidy, and staying quiet," said Mrs. Lane, who did a lot of her studying at the kitchen table.

Would Mrs. Lane advise other women to return to school?

"Anyone with small children would be foolish to try it," she said. "You are working all the time, either at school or at home. You have no time for socializing, not even a friendly cup of coffee."

But, she said, the change from being a mum to a nurse is worth it.

Mrs. Lane is working on call at St. Joseph's and plans to work part-time until her children are grown.



The Lane family is, from left, Caroline, Nancy, Michael, Mary, Billy and Douglas

## WOMEN

Editor:

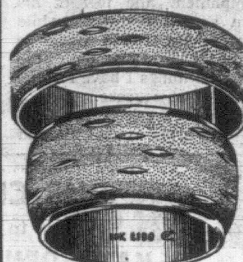
Maureen Duffus

### Name Is To Blame

BRISTOL, England (CP) — A psychologist at Bristol University in Gloucestershire warned parents not to call their daughters Doris—because of people's dislike for the name.

Dr. Joseph Mallory, investigating the link between names and personalities, found that Dorises are labelled "gossipy, fat and dim." He suggests that people tend to grow into the personalities associated with their names.

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## Women Must 'Hospital Shop' for Abortions

TORONTO (CP) — Two legal researchers say Canada's year-old abortion law gets such varying interpretations that women are forced to go "hospital shopping" for an institution willing to do the operation.

In a report in the Criminal Law Quarterly, published Thursday, Kenneth D. Smith and Harris S. Wineberg said a study of 10 public hospitals in Toronto and Winnipeg showed a "general lack of consistency" in abortion policy.

Criminal Code amendments given Royal Assent in June, 1969, and proclaimed Aug. 26 that year direct hospitals to set up three-member therapeutic abortion boards which can allow abortions if continuing the pregnancy would endanger the mother's life or health, including mental health.

The law is so confusing that

the panels of doctors set up under the law at each hospital to approve abortion applications are letting "all manner of personal biases" influence decisions, especially in interpreting the mental-health criterion.

All doctors interviewed said changes in the law "purporting to liberalize the law on therapeutic abortions have not affected their hospital's rate of approval," the young Toronto lawyers report.

### SUGGEST REVISION

But although the percentage of applications approved has not changed, "the term 'liberalization' has entered the public consciousness and resulted in a rapid escalation of applications." The number of abortions performed has thus gone up.

They concluded that the new law already needs revision; there is a "regrettable

absence of appeal procedures" and a "serious inequality of access" to the abortion boards. A family doctor who knows "the right people" can pave the way for a hearing.

The facts that only one hospital's abortion board included a woman doctor and that no board allowed women to plead their cases in person appeared to be a denial "of natural justice."

In proposing a solution they rejected repeal of the law against criminal abortions as politically unacceptable, and ruled out forcing strict interpretation as likely to drive more women to illegal abortionists.

Their compromise suggestion was to keep the existing system, but add the right of appeal either to the courts or to a central abortion committee.

The researchers said their two cities showed that doctors on abortion committees "made no pretence of excluding personal biases from their decisions and, in fact, rationalized those biases

under the guise of psychiatric cause.

Most doctors indicated they "do not feel constrained in any way" by the standards set out in the Criminal Code.

The investigators said they found applications based on fear for the mother's physical health were "almost invariably" approved.

But there was wide-scale abuse of the right to grant abortions on mental grounds. Such wide interpretation is possible and so many hospitals grant abortions on grounds unrelated to the law that the committees have

become "givers of mercy to those whose situation in life is deemed sufficiently pitiful..."

Five out of six hospitals said they would always approve ending a pregnancy resulting from rape or incest, and none said it would refuse an abortion to a girl under age 15, even if mental health was not in danger.

All hospitals said they would grant abortions to mothers who had developed German measles during pregnancy—a common cause of baby malformation—even though the law does not mention threats to the health

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### Old Recipe

BARNESLEY, England (CP)

— A Yorkshire pub manager came across a dusty copy of what could be Britain's oldest written recipe. Dated 1657, it lists the ingredients of Barnesley bairdoff, an early type of traditional Yorkshire pudding.



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DEAR ABBY

## Puppy Love

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: If you could see my home, my clothes closet and my car you would probably think me the luckiest woman in the world, but here is my problem: I am so hungry for a reassuring word and a little affection, I could just die. John doesn't kiss me "hello" or "good-by."

I know he loves me, but he doesn't show it. Our sex life is satisfactory, but it's routine and wordless.

We have a little poodle which John cuddles and plays with. When he reads the newspaper the dog snuggles in his lap while he scratches his neck and pets him. That pup gets more affection than I do. Tell me, Abby, is it normal for a wife to be jealous of a family pet?

Sometimes I get so hungry for a little sweet talk, a compliment, the feel of his arm around my waist while I'm cooking — or a chance to sit in his lap, I'd trade all the material things I have for one affectionate squeeze.

When he's asleep he wraps his long arms around me and

I enjoy it so much I hate to fall asleep. He's so good and dear, and I'm so frustrated.

DEAR IGNORED: Don't sit around waiting for your hormones to dry up. Make your husband notice you. You may have to shove the poodle out of his lap, but you can make it up to him (the dog) come "Be Kind to Animals Week."

Greet him at the door with a kiss that has a future in it. Compliment him. Be aggressively affectionate and if nothing happens, well, you haven't lost anything. But I'm betting you wake him up.

DEAR ABBY: What do you think of a minister who stands outside the girlie shows during the week of a local fair to see how many people he knows go in?

—Disgusted

DEAR DISGUSTED: He's not very bright. Some of the people might see him standing there and think he just came out.

DEAR ABBY: After 15 years of a basically sound and seemingly happy marriage,

my wife has decided she would like to sleep with another man. She says she hasn't anyone particular in mind, but, of course, he must be "special."

Apparently this idea has been simmering for several years and has only just come to light recently.

My wife is a bright woman and believes in total honesty. She says she hates to grow old never experiencing anyone but me.

Now I am confused. Is this kind of honesty necessary? And if so, should I be able to accept it, laugh it off, or would you say our marriage is in serious trouble.

—Anonymous

DEAR ANONYMOUS: I would say your marriage is in serious trouble. Your wife wants more than "total honesty," she wants "permission." No matter how she slices it, it's still baloney.

DEAR ABBY: Our next door neighbor is a relatively pleasant person, but on two occasions recently, when he was high, he came over here and got belligerent and profane toward my wife and children.

I am entering my dotage (54) and abhor violence. However, I was boxing champ of my World War II outfit. If this neighbor acts up a third time, I may find the overpowering urge to skip over there and give him the "old one-two." Should I?—Retired Champ.

Dear Champ: A man of your obvious intelligence shouldn't have to resort to the old "one-two."

Tell your neighbor (when he's not high) that you resent his vulgarity toward your family, and tell your family to stay away from him. That failing — sign a complaint charging him with invasion of privacy (or worse, if possible).

What's your problem? You'll feel better if you get it off your chest. Write to ABBY, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. For a personal reply enclose stamped, addressed envelope.



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The polished lady look of the 70's clinger, off the face hairstyles, rounded muted eye make up, a paler complexion and brown tone brandywine lipstick and nailpolish.

## KNIT AND CHAT

### Knitted Fringe Bears Repeating

By MAY MAC LEAN

Many readers have written asking for a repeat of the instructions for a knitted fringe I mentioned in this column several weeks ago.

If you think you will want to use this fringe in the future, do clip the instructions now, before the paper is thrown out.

I used this fringe myself just recently, this time working on six stitches. I have used this number of stitches in the instructions. If you

wish to make the fringe fuller, use the wool double.

Cast on six stitches and work the pattern row as follows: Wool around needle to make a stitch. Purl the next two stitches together and repeat across row. Repeat this row until the fringe is the desired length, remembering you have to ease the fringe around any corners.

For the cast off row: Wool around needle. Purl two stitches together then cast off the last four stitches; fasten off. Now let the first two stitches unravel back to the beginning to form the fringe.

Many readers have asked if back numbers of my patterns are available. They are. Order by number if possible, but if you haven't the correct number I may be able to tell which you want from a description. Each pattern is 35 cents and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is needed.

When blocking or pressing the pieces of your knitting or crochet, always do so on a fairly thick pad. Pin the pieces right side down. Cover with a damp cloth then press gently with a warm iron. At no time allow the complete weight of the iron to rest on the knitting or the stitches will be flattened.

This applies to a steam iron as well. Hold the iron about half an inch above the pieces, allowing only the steam to penetrate the knitting. It is best to leave the pieces pinned out to dry completely.

This week's pattern features unisex in stripes. The stripes are in the pattern stitch and can be worked in contrasting colors or two tones of the same color.

Instructions are for ladies bust sizes 32 to 36 or men's chest sizes 38 to 42. Simple and quick to work the pattern calls for knitting worsted or double knitting yarn.

To order leaflet No. 7009, sends 35 cents in coin or money order (no stamps or personal cheques please) to May E. Mac Lean, Knit and Chat, care of the Victoria Daily Times. Your order must be accompanied by a stamped, self-addressed envelope, long if possible. Please be sure to state pattern number and allow at least three weeks for delivery.



This week's pattern offer is for this unisex sweater, made from knitting worsted or double knitting yarn. The stripes can be worked in contrasting colors or shades of the same color.

## recipe

### PEAR MARMALADE

10 cups sliced, peeled and cored pears  
6 cups sugar  
¾ cup well-drained, chopped, preserve ginger or candied ginger  
Juice and grated rind of 2 medium sized lemons

Place sliced pears, sugar, lemon rind and lemon juice in alternate layers in large saucepan. Cover saucepan and allow contents to stand for 2 to 3 hours.

Add ginger and bring contents of saucepan to boiling point. Boil uncovered, stirring frequently, until thick and clear, about 45 minutes. Remove from heat and ladle into hot sterilized glasses. Allow marmalade to cool slightly, then cover with hot paraffin, cool and store.

Makes about 6 cups marmalade.

## GIFTS FOR

### FRIENDS IN BRITAIN!

The GIFTS INTERNATIONAL Catalogue shows some 700 presents and your choice of Gifts or of Wines — Spirits — Chocolates — Biscuits — Hampers or Floral Bouquets may be sent through BERNARDS on any day of the year to friends in Britain as if you were living next door.

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to hear

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IN VANCOUVER, OCT. 4th

A few seats still available for those who are sick or needy but ABLE TO TRAVEL.

\$5.75 ROUND TRIP

Reservations: Phone Mrs. Gail Bronson  
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## THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"Our can-opener was recalled by the factory because of a defect, so we'll have to eat out."

## Managing Quincy A Family Affair

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) — Grace Lundeen is willowy and feminine, a homemaker, manager.

"Quincy is a good boy," she

says of her welterweight boxer, Quincy Daniel.

"He's only 22 and already he has won the all-navy championship and the Amateur Athletic Union championship. Since he came out of the navy early this year, he has had eight professional fights and has won six of those by knockouts and two by decisions."

Grace, the only licensed woman prize-fight manager in California, is the wife of Dr. William K. Lundeen, a boxing-match physician.

After Grace was bitten by the boxing bug, she took and passed the 100-question written test given by the California State Boxing Commission. Through her husband she learned about Quincy and purchased half his contract. Trainer Wes Wambold holds the other half.

In a fight, she sits just outside Quincy's corner and works as his second. Son Bill, 14, cuts off the fighter's gloves after a fight and son Kenneth, 9, supervises the resin box.

The rules won't permit Mrs. Lundeen in the dressing room or in the ring. And she wears slacks to every fight.

"Miniskirts," she says, "would definitely be out of place."

## TELL THE WORLD

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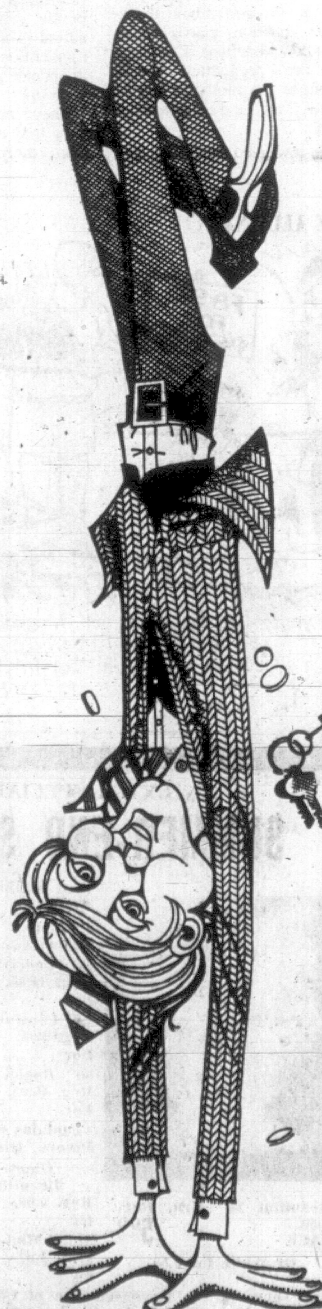
Classified gives you immediate action on your time-consuming problems. It is inexpensive too; so place your ad and you will find superfluous items disappearing from under your feet. In return you will receive the cash you need.

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DAILY NEWSPAPERS**

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"Welcome Medium"





# CBC Arctic Service Slammed By Communications Meeting

By KEN POLE

YELLOWKNIFE, N.W.T. (CP) — The Canadian Broadcasting Corporation became a punching bag at the northern communications conference Thursday as delegates participated in workshops aimed at improving communications in the Arctic.

The network was subjected to a great deal of verbal pummeling as many delegates, notably those familiar with the north, criticized its television and radio operations.

First on a list of topics for discussion at the 13 workshops was whether telephone, telegraph, radio and TV are adequate in Arctic Canada.

It was generally agreed the first two were adequate for the time being but would require work as the North's population increased. Radio and TV, however, were a different story and since the CBC supplies these services, it bore the brunt of the complaining.

At present, most television in the Northwest Territories consists of "frontier packages," four-hour taped programs flown north from the network's Toronto studios.

Many delegates said this type

of programming did not take into account the living conditions in isolated settlements.

## GAME EACH NIGHT

A typical frontier package—which begins at 7 p.m. every night of the week—will consist of perhaps a cartoon show, a situation comedy or two, a western, possibly a variety show or a documentary and some news.

There is little local programming, said delegates at several workshops. Northerners are forced onto a diet of southern-oriented programs that have nothing to do with them.

It was suggested residents of outlying communities become involved in producing northern

programs with the aid of videotape recorders.

"Programs have to be produced by the people involved," said Real Therrien of Ottawa, a member of the Canadian Radio-Television Commission.

Elijah Menarik, an Eskimo who works for the CBC's northern services, agreed with Mr. Therrien.

The time lag in frontier packages came to light. Some of the CBC programs are seen here three weeks after they are shown in the South.

"Who needs it?" asked J. J. Ootes, director of the Northwest Territories Government Information Office. "You get pretty sick of it after a while."

Albert Canadien, an indoor broadcaster with the local CBC, said there is a real need for live and taped television in the North.

Asked whether he thought north-south links should be improved first or whether the priority should be given regional development, Mr. Canadien opted for local improvement.

It was suggested the CBC in Edmonton tape television programs from the network and fly them to Yellowknife on one of the daily scheduled flights.

"You try telling them that," reported Mr. Ootes.

The workshops continued today.

## THREE POINT MOTORS GOVERNMENT AT HILLSIDE NOW HAS DATSUN

don't miss these features in Weekend Magazine

# IS YOUR SCHOOL OBSOLETE?

Does your school have a lot of rules about clothing? Are soft drink and candy machines banned? And do teachers spend much of the time making students memorize facts? Many Canadian schools are giving children an inferior education because human beings are handled in an obsolete way. How does your school rate? Give it the special Weekend Magazine school test this Saturday.

## OUR ABORTION LAWS AREN'T WORKING

Despite liberalized abortion laws, the back-alley butcher still thrives — sometimes at deadly cost to desperate women. Why can't the woman who needs an abortion get one in the safe, legal setting of a hospital? The answer lies in the rigid policies of certain hospital boards. Outspoken doctors, and women who have had an abortion, tell why the law isn't working, this Saturday in Weekend Magazine.

## AN INTERVIEW WITH LEONARD COHEN

Canada's sexiest song-writer-poet wants to lead the world. And Leonard Cohen is currently more popular than most politicians. For a revealing look at how Cohen sees himself and success, read Susan Lumsden's Paris interview with him in Weekend Magazine.

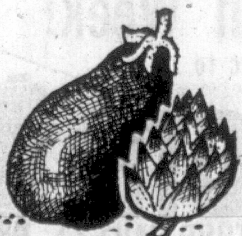


## ANDY O'BRIEN AT ST. ANDREWS

While covering the British Open, Weekend Magazine's Andy O'Brien decided to tackle the Royal and Ancient golf course himself. Read why even the top pros are in awe of the Old Course — and how Andy did in comparison — this Saturday.

## How To Cook Artichokes And Eggplants

Do these vegetables seem strange and difficult to you? Margo Oliver solves the problem of preparing and serving these exotic foods. Try eggplant fried or stuffed — and serve artichokes with Wine Butter or Herb Garlic Sauce. More recipes in Weekend Magazine this Saturday.



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# Hair Rehearsal Finishes in Dade County Jail

MIAMI (AP) — Heather MacRae and seven young actors from the touring rock musical Hair were arrested following a noisy shoving match with police in a park. They were jailed for four hours.

Miss MacRae, 23-year-old daughter of entertainers Gordon and Sheila MacRae, stars in the show and strips nude nightly with other cast members for a

brief scene. She was charged with public obscenity.

The seven young men jailed with her were charged on counts ranging from obscenity to hindering police and resisting arrest with violence.

During their four hours behind bars, the eight rehearsed show songs. After being freed on bail, they barely made the curtain for the Thursday night performance.

"Direct from the Dade County jail," stage director Bob Farley told the audience, "we bring you the American tribal rock musical Hair."

And the show went on.

REHEARSE IN PARK

The arrests resulted from an afternoon incident as the 31-

member cast rehearsed under a palm tree in a bayside park in Miami's Coconut Grove section three blocks from the theatre where Hair packs them in every night.

Charles Irwin, a member of the cast, said the disorder began when one of the young

actors pointed a camera briefly at police officers in the park.

"Before I knew it," Irwin said, "there were about eight police cars on hand and a couple of hundred people from the city hall building next to the park. The cast members were crying and cursing."

Police said two narcotics officers were watching a drug peddling suspect—unrelated to the cast—when an argument began involving the undercover police and two cast members. They said the trouble spread quickly.

## NEAR-DISASTER HALTS CIRCUS

MONTREAL (CP) — Spectators at Maurice Richard Arena Thursday witnessed a drama of life and death when two high-wire trapeze artists slipped and hung helplessly for 12 minutes before they were rescued.

At the premiere of the Moscow Circus on Ice, about 2,500 persons held their breath while the trapeze performers dangled 45 feet above the ice surface without any security nets below.

A rope ladder entwined itself around the trapeze swing

spilling Larissa Cherpak and Victor Golikov off balance and forcing them to hang helplessly until a rescue ladder was raised to their level.

Visibly shaken by the incident, both performers stated they wished to continue the show. They were dissuaded by the manager of the circus which is on its first tour of North America.

The act is one of the highlights of the touring show which features skating bears and a variety of circus performers, all on skates.

## Welfare Roll Put to Work

QUEBEC CITY (UPI) — Quebec welfare recipients are to be put to work on public projects to earn their living. Premier Robert Bourassa announced Thursday.

He said the plan had been given top priority by the cabinet and he disclosed that several government departments had been asked to draft plans to employ welfare recipients.

"Today at the cabinet meeting we discussed the problem of the increase in the number of social welfare recipients and we decided to use those who can work to earn their living on various government works projects," Bourassa said.

He said the departments involved included lands and forests, municipal affairs,

roads, public works, and manpower.

Bourassa said he did not know how many would be affected by the action.

## 'SMOKED' SHIRT

James Smith lost the shirt off his back Thursday morning, all because he did the wrong thing with a cigarette. Victoria fire department responded to Smith's room, 417, at the Beverly Hotel at 4:10 a.m.

There, said deputy chief Carl Coates, firemen found "the mattress, bedding and Mr. Smith's shirt" on fire.

"The cause was careless smoking," said the deputy.

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Mr. Joseph Egoian, B.A. Ed., your instructor is well qualified with extensive theoretical and practical knowledge. He is a graduate from the Art Institute of Chicago and the California College of Arts and Crafts; has taught at Oakland Tech High, Calif.; the American College in Cairo and the Evening Adult Education program in Victoria. In addition he has a wealth of practical experiences in retail field as proprietor of Ego Arts Gallery in Cairo for five years and Ego Interiors in Victoria for nine years. Mr. Egoian is also a qualified artist and has exhibited his art works in a number of one man shows in the U.A.R. and U.S.A. Recently he won the first prize in the Vancouver Island Jury Show at the Art Gallery of Victoria, also a one man art show theme "BIRDS" was displayed at the B.C. Provincial Museum last May, which is now on display at Ego Interiors.

For the past six years this course in interior decorating has been given by Mr. Egoian on the basis of twice yearly in two separate classes weekly. At an average of 25 students in each class a total of 600 students have taken the course to date. The classes will be held on Monday or Wednesday evenings from 7:30 to 9 p.m., starting on September 28th and 30th at Ego Interiors. Total cost of eight lectures once a week, \$20.00.

For further information call in person or phone

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B.C. Deadline for entries is September 14, 1970.

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—Vincent Canby, N.Y. Times

"A BEAUTIFUL AND ENGROSSING FILM. NOTHING SHORT OF MASTERLY, PURE PLEASURE. Fascinating story of the sensitive and sensual Yvette. Joanna Shimkus has brought her to vivid and memorable life in a performance that reveals her remarkable talent. She blends the rebelliousness and romanticism of girlhood with the conviction and imagination of young womanhood."

—Judith Crist, New York Magazine

"A finely made film. All the details delight—the finely etched portrait of the quiet renegade girl, played with erotic daydreams in her eyes by Joanna Shimkus; Franco Nero's snake-eyed gypsy, all purpose and passion."

—Newsweek Magazine

"No story—and no film—better reveals Lawrence's moral absolutism than 'The Virgin and the Gypsy'. Between its boundaries is sown the seed of the Lawrentian canon—the familial conventions, the social hypocrisies, the annealing force of sex. An exemplary cast."

—Time Magazine

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Written by MEL STUART  
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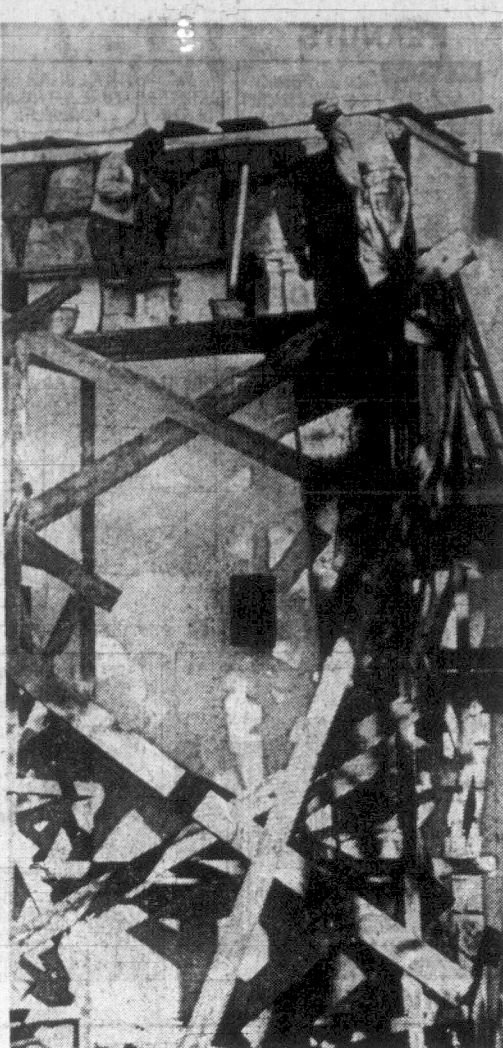
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**WORKING ITALIAN STYLE** these men perch on a bizarre maze of scaffolding and put the finishing touches to the Italian Friendship Centre on 'at. ... Street. The centre has been erected out of the volunteer efforts of Victoria's Italian community. From left are Alec Giammaichella and Giovanni Fioritti. (W. E. John Photo)

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## 'Coast Has Talent To Supply'

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With his late-night television talk show now being produced in Hollywood, Merv Griffin thinks he can avoid a problem he faced in New York: He and his competitors kept inviting the same guests.

"I got so I thought I was interviewing Dick Cavett," Griffin told reporters.

Cavett on ABC, Johnny Carson on NBC and Griffin on CBS last television season each averaged half a dozen guests a show, five days a week, Griffin said, and "that's a hundred guests a week. There just weren't any more new faces."

On the West Coast, Griffin said, "we'll have a fresh supply of talent to draw from."

For Hollywood-based entertainers, the move means regular chances for national network exposure—unavailable to them since the Joey Bishop Show went off the air last December. In the past, Carson and the other productions frequently came to Hollywood for week-long stints.

Griffin taped his first West Coast show Tuesday with guests including singer Glen Campbell, actress Eva Gabor, folksinger Linda Ronstadt, actor Broderick Crawford and Hollywood gossip columnist Rona Barrett. The show was aired Thursday night.

## 50 Walk Out

GILLAM: Man. (CP) — An unauthorized walkout by 50 men has temporarily halted work on the Radisson converter station four miles north of this north-eastern Manitoba community. The station and a dam in the area are part of the Nelson River hydro-electric power development being built by Manitoba Hydro. Workers on the dam were unaffected by the walkout.

# Canada 'First' at Expo

By ROBERT METCALFE  
OSAKA (CP) — Canada has achieved its prime objective at Expo 70 by "distilling in the next generation of Japanese a regard and appreciation for Canada, its people and things Canadian," says Patrick Reid, commissioner-general of Canada's popular, prize-winning pavilion, in an assessment of Canada's role at the Orient's first world's fair.

Expo 70 closes Sunday with an assured record attendance of more than 65 million compared with 50.3 million at Montreal's Expo 67.

Canada will have topped all pavilions with more than 25 million visitors—well over Canada's entire population of 21.2 million by the latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates. "Japan really discovered Canada at our pavilion," said Reid. "It was a great step forward, a firm contact with the Japan of the future, a very valid part of our whole program."

He said in an interview Canada's presence "confirmed in-

ternationally the sophistication and techniques of our economy, and that Expo 67 was no flash in the pan but a fair which established firm foundations for us to work on."

Reid said that "in terms of outlay and techniques it is fair to say we have had a successful presentation."

"Financially so, too—since we saved \$750,000 on our \$11.2 million budget."

**LED ALL FROM START**

Canada led the world into Expo 70, being first to sign a participation contract, and first in all phases of pavilion construction and development.

Reid was named chairman of the steering committee of commissioners-general, an influential body representing all foreign Expo participants.

All public opinion polls of Japanese and foreign visitors consistently named Canada, Russia and the United States as Expos three most popular foreign pavilions.

Canada's pavilion captured the audience for which it was

created—Japanese youth.

Magazine surveys confirmed that Japan's young people overwhelmingly chose Canada's pavilion as their favorite.

Nothing at Expo 70 was photographed as often as the Canadian pavilion of mirrors and its RCMP guards.

The Japanese Broadcasting Corporation co-starred the Ca-

nadian pavilion and its staff in a television drama aimed at Japanese youth, and an anonymous donor sent money to Osaka's mayor to help underprivileged children see the Canadian pavilion which he considered of "rewarding interest."

Canada was the only foreign pavilion visited by Emperor Hirohito when he opened Expo March 14.

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**SKYLIGHTERS SATURDAY**  
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## MIDDLE-CLASS ANIMALS



## THE CIRCLE



## HOME GARDEN

# Planning for Massed Color

By HILDA BEASTALL

Bedding annuals have had their glorious summer and now must make way for spring plants. This is the story in city parks, the same procedure being followed by home gardeners who go in for massed color. Before the plants are pulled out by their roots to make rich contributions to compost piles, an assessment seems in order.

From observations over the area it would seem that petunias filled the need again for sunny, exposed and sometimes dry situations. They were seen in beds, borders and small, narrow boxes on balconies — all full of color. The plants are slow starters in cool June, but last well massed with blossoms until either heavy September rains or being replaced by bulbs and wallflowers.

Petunias are number one choice for easy summer care, since they do not need pinching for branching, nor old flowers removed nor frequent watering or fertilizer. Just good preparation of soil before planting and an occasional thorough soaking at the roots will see them give their best.

For smaller plantings, dwarf dahlias called Border Jewels were satisfactory, flowering from late May in sunny window boxes.

Colors and sizes of flowers on these 12 to 15 inch plants

are good, but they are usually found as mixed colors. Tubers of desirable plants can be lifted after frost, for winter storage and spring re-planting but, the plants may grow quite a bit taller next summer.

Balcony boxes in shade have done well with tuberous begonias, though several reports of mildew on leaves were received. The cause is sometimes due to overcrowding and consequent lack of air movement between and around the plants especially when nights get cool.

Sometimes the cause is traced to the soil having been quite dry for a period perhaps during a week's absence on holiday.

Tubers will not be affected, so take them up and store indoors in a cool place for winter.

The large African marigolds are always favorites here, for they make fine cut flowers as well as being impressive in the garden. Old flowers must be constantly removed and the plants need a humus filled soil to retain moisture, but not frequent watering to chill the soil. Early growth is often checked by too frequent watering.

The dwarf so-called French marigolds are perhaps easier to handle in windy spots. Planted with purple flowered Verbena venosa, this combination lasts many months with little attention.

Plan for next year's color while plenty is still around to give you ideas. Just overnight they'll be gone and their places taken by those promissory notes — the spring bulbs.



Hilda

## PEANUTS



## WIZARD OF ID



## APARTMENT 3-G



## MISS PEACH



## MARK TRAIL



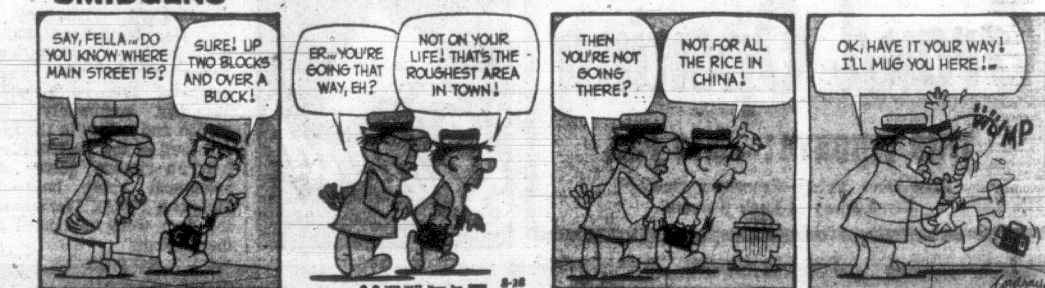
## B.C.



## EB AND FLO



## SMIDGENS



## ODD BODKINS



## NANCY



## KARPIN ON BRIDGE

By FRED L. KARPIN

One of the weaknesses of the inept player is that he frequently stakes his existence on a 50-50 finesse when there is no necessity to do so. As a result, he loses thousands of points during a year, points that he had no business losing. The deal today is a case in point. It came up during a rubber-bridge game.

Neither side vulnerable. South deals.

NORTH  
♠ 9 7 5 3  
♥ A K 7 2  
♦ 6 4 2  
♣ 6 5

WEST  
♠ K J 4  
♥ 6 5 3  
♦ K 10 9  
♣ 10 9 8 3

EAST  
♠ 8 6 2  
♥ Q J 10 9  
♦ Q 7 3  
♣ 7 4 2

SOUTH  
♠ A Q 10  
♥ 8 4  
♦ A J 8 5  
♣ A K Q J

The bidding:  
South West North East  
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass  
3NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Ten of ♠.

Despite South's opening club bid, West elected to lead the club 10 possibly feeling that South's bid was the "short club." South captured the trick with his king.

Dummy was then entered via the heart king (upon which East signaled violently for a continuation of the suit by playing the queen). A low spade was led next, and declarer finessed his queen. Upon winning with the king, West played back a heart, dummy's ace taking the trick. Another spade was now led.

and South inserted his 10-spot, in the hope that East possessed the jack. But it was not to be. West took the trick with the jack, and returned a heart. When play had ended, declarer still had the same eight tricks with which he had started.

Actually, declarer was unlucky in his play of the hand: if East had possessed either the king or jack of spades (a 75 per cent chance), declarer would have made his ninth trick. But the fact of the matter is that declarer could have fulfilled his contract 100 per cent of the time.

Upon winning the opening club lead, all he had to do was to lay down his ace of spades, and follow up by leading the spade queen. West's king winning. Assuming that West then played back a heart, the trick would be captured by the board's king. Another spade lead to South's 10 would be taken by West's jack.

Dummy's nine of spades would now be a winner. And the ace of hearts would serve as an entry to cash the game-going card.

Incidentally, if West had led a heart at trick one, then declarer would have had no choice but to double-finesse in spades. But once West failed to make the "killing" opening, declarer could not be prevented from making nine tricks.

## KAY TRIBE WINS

Kay Tribe won the Dr. Wilson trophy during a women's competition at Uplands Golf Club. Divisional winners in a hidden-hole competition were June Lovitt, Alice Caddell and Inex Scott.

## Trained Drivers Get Low Premiums

TORONTO (CP) — The Canadian Underwriters Association announced Thursday its member insurance companies will further reduce automobile insurance rates, beginning in October, for teenagers who complete approved driver-training courses.

Under the new rate schedule, holders of driver-course certificates will get the 15-per-cent reduction already given for such courses, with a further reduction equal to that given for one year of accident-free driving.

## Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

Each letter here stands for a different digit. A single CHEER should not be odd, remember that.

What will CHEERS be?

CHEER  
LEADER

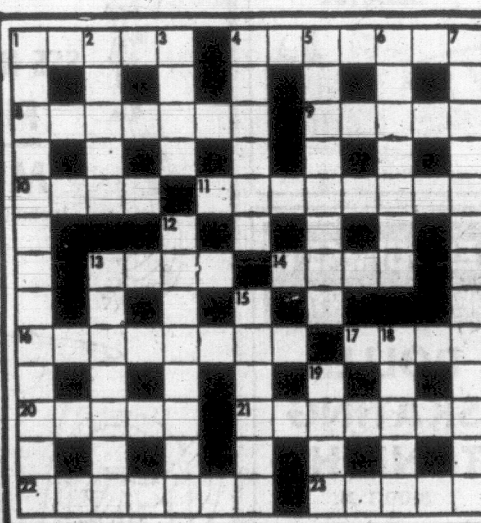
CHEERS  
(Answer Monday)

Thursday's answer: Weight 1, 2, 3 against 4, 5, 6. If they balance, weigh 7 against 8. If they don't, weigh one from the heavy trio against another from the same trio.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWER TO THURSDAY'S PUZZLE

Across	21 Earns	6 Indeed
3 Certainly	24 Dearth	7 Lawn
8 Oils	25 Extrovert	9 Cameo
9 Count down	26 Inca	11 Ewers
10 Mob law	27 Pendulums	12 Labouring
11 Ethel		13 Went ahead
14 Terse		17 Asset
15 Date	1 Committed	19 Sacred
16 Omega	2 Elaborate	22 Novel
18 Eats	4 Enow	23 Axe
20 Stout	5 Tenet	24 Drum



### CLUES

- | ACROSS   | DOWN  |
|--|---|
| 1 A possibility of power? (5)                        | 1 Unable to take you mind off things? (13)                        |
| 4 Break down, strangely enough! (5, 2)               | 2 As medals they're unbeatable! (5)                               |
| 8 A plant holder! (7)                                | 3 He's bound to be right (4)                                      |
| 9 Fully consumed some pate upstairs (3, 2)           | 4 Stop a letter giving settlement (6)                             |
| 10 The others take things easy (4)                   | 5 How a sale should be organized, all things considered (2, 1, 5) |
| 11 Such a net may become loose (8)                   | 6 Maintains one's position — and vies with the Jones's? (5, 2)    |
| 13 This month in Westminster (4)                     | 7 Where strings are pulled to produce spectacular results (6, 7)  |
| 14 Thunderous applause? (4)                          | 12 Dies, alas, when attacked (8)                                  |
| 16 It's in one's attitude, for example (8)           | 13 Just a moment! (7)   |
| 17 Inevitably it comes in the form of a telegram (4) | 15 Not what one expects from a good writer (6)                    |
| 20 Fish uncooked in the middle (5)                   | 18 A right that is strange (5)                                    |
| 21 Furnish with a soft tip (7)                       | 19 Pick out the place (4)   |
| 22 Keep changing dialect (7)                         |   |
| 23 It enables you to say when (5)                    |   |

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widower, with 14 year old son, own-  
ing home, considered good looking,  
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25 to 35 years old, interested in  
camping, dancing, social dining, a  
sincere companionship. Marriamony  
if suited. One child welcome. Recent  
photo and phone number in mail.  
No triflers please. Reply to Victoria  
Press, Box 340.

I HEREBY DECLARE THAT I

Penny Vailkott, will no longer be  
held responsible for any debts  
incurred in my name. My reasons  
for so doing are personal and I  
solely declare that they are  
necessary and serious. Dated at  
Victoria, British Columbia, this 10th  
day of September, A.D. 1970.

YOUNG WOMAN IN EARLY

thirties, separated, with one child,  
wishes to meet single man around  
same age for companionship.  
Please enclose snap. Victoria Press,  
Box 328.

SINCERE MIDDLE-AGED

widower, alone, no dependants,  
wishes to meet single lady in real-  
estate and music and dancing. Object matrimony.  
Victoria Press, Box 355.

LONELY ATTRACTIVE DIVORCEE,

owner, desires to meet single  
respectable gentleman, 45-60, pre-  
ferably with home. Snap appreciated.  
Victoria Press, Box 380.

YOUNG, SINGLE LADIES AND

gents, 18 years up, interested in  
learning to square dance with a  
single only class, phone 475-3974  
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YOUNG MAN, 30, WOULD LIKE

to meet sincere and attractive  
young lady for companionship.  
Please drop note and phone  
number to Victoria Press, Box 333.

NEGRO MALE, 45, SEEKS NEW

friends. Write 9042nd Ave., Box  
506, Seattle, 98104.PLAYERS NEEDED FOR FOOT-  
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meet lady for outings. Matrimony if  
suited. Victoria Press, Box 317.

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1964 BUICK Convertible  
radio, automatic,  
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automatic, radio,  
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door hardtop, V-8,  
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hardtop with automatic  
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Custom pickup, 4-speed  
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hardtop, fully equipped  
automatic, radio,  
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miles. \$3

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custom, 4-door hardtop,  
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V-8, automatic  
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runner, 2-door hardtop  
automatic, power steering,  
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door hardtop, V-8, automatic,  
power steering,  
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XXX "CHEVROLET  
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1969 M.G. SPORTS Roadster  
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SALE \$995  
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-CHRYSLER  
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-BARRACUDA  
-VALIANT  
-DUSTER  
-SUNBEAM  
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21 ONLY  
1970 PLYMOUTH  
FURY  
AT  
FLEET PRICES  
SAVE  
UP TO  
\$1,000  
1970 PLYMOUTH FURY III  
TOP OF THE LINE SEDAN.  
V-8 MOTOR, POWER  
STEERING, POWER  
BRAKES, CUSTOM RADIO,  
WHITEWALL TIRES,  
WHEEL COVERS, VINYL  
SEATS, UNDERCOAT.  
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COST NEW \$4752  
SAVE \$1,000  
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SALE PRICE \$3696  
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convertible. V-8 motor,  
automatic, power steer-  
ing, custom radio.  
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'66 PLYMOUTH Fury III  
convertible, V-8 motor,  
automatic, power steer-  
ing, radio.  
SALE PRICE \$1695  
No down payment  
\$59 for 36 months  
'65 VALIANT V-200 sedan.  
Automatic.  
SALE PRICE \$1595  
No down payment  
\$56 for 36 months  
'65 CORVAIR Corsa 2-door  
hardtop, bucket seats, 4-  
speed, radio.  
SALE PRICE \$1095  
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'65 VALIANT "200" sedan.  
Automatic, radio.  
SALE PRICE \$1295  
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\$46 for 36 months  
'63 CHEVROLET Impala SS  
2-door hardtop, V-8,  
automatic, power steer-  
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SALE PRICE \$995  
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\$43 for 30 months  
'62 CHEVY II 2-door. Radio.  
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UNDER THE  
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YATES and COOK  
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CHOOSE FROM  
7 ONLY  
1970 CHRYSLER  
NEWPORTS  
at  
FLEET PRICES  
SAVE  
UP TO  
\$1,000  
1970 CHRYSLER  
NEWPORT LUXURY 4-  
DOOR SEDAN. V-8 MOTOR,  
POWER STEERING, POWER  
BRAKES, CUSTOM RADIO,  
WHITEWALL TIRES,  
WHEEL COVERS, VINYL  
SEATS, UNDERCOAT.  
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COST NEW \$5287  
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door hardtop, V-8 motor,  
power steering and  
brakes, custom radio.  
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"88" sedan. V-8 motor,  
automatic, power steer-  
ing and brakes, radio.  
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fire 2-door hard top, V-8  
motor, automatic, power  
steering, bucket seats,  
radio.  
SALE PRICE \$2495  
No down payment  
\$88 for 36 months  
'66 CHEVROLET Biscayne  
sedan. V-8, automatic,  
radio.  
SALE PRICE \$1695  
No down payment  
\$59 for 36 months  
'65 JEEP 4-door station  
wagon.  
SALE PRICE \$1295  
No down payment  
\$39 for 36 months  
'65 VALIANT "200" sedan.  
Automatic, radio.  
SALE PRICE \$1295  
No down payment  
\$46 for 36 months  
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UNDER THE  
"BIG SIGN"  
YATES and COOK  
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Open Weekdays 'til 9  
This fine, exceptionally well-  
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with automatic, power  
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THREE POINT MOTORS  
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1964 Sunbeam Sports  
New motor, rear differen-  
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'68 VALIANT. EXCELLENT CON-  
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NOW  
HAS THE  
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new car warranty \$2395  
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speed transmission,  
mag wheels, wide  
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NOW \$1035  
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sedan, V-8, automatic,  
radio, new tires. Reg.  
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door hardtop, V-8, auto-  
matic, full power \$1495  
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owner. Very clean.  
Only \$1095  
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Backed by one of the  
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'62 Valiant Sedan \$138  
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1964 Valiant station wagon.  
For the man who wants  
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Open 9 to 9 p.m.  
1968 CORINA 1500 AUTOMATIC.  
De Luxe. Excellent condition. Low  
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station wagon. Lovely condition.  
Priced to sell. 2855 Keating Cross  
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hardtop, 4-speed, bucket seats,  
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Windsheild, bumper guards, must  
be seen to be appreciated, never  
driven in rain. 1,500 miles. \$5,000  
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door hardtop, rebuilt 283. Auto-  
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good original upholstery. \$550. 477-  
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Sports of line. Power top, radio,  
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Well maintained. \$1200 or offers.  
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1964 Meteor convertible, bucket  
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Phone George Brewster  
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Comet 2-door. 4-door. 4-speed.  
Hurst, Tiger paint, tach, nice play  
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door hardtop, fully automatic,  
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sunroof, tested, good running order,  
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1968 MUSTANG CONVERTIBLE, 8-  
cylinder automatic, radio, power  
steering, call 923-4817 or 324  
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Sport, low mileage, V-8, automatic,  
37,000 miles, 478-3881.  
'68 VALIANT. EXCELLENT CON-  
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'68 MINI. \$375.  
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ALL PRICES  
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1967 CAMARO 'SS' Coupe,  
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Convertible, low mile-  
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Wagon, 4-wheel drive,  
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2-speed axle, \$500. '58 Ford 3-ton  
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1970, 1-TON G.M.C. TRUCK. LONG  
wheelbase, dual wheels, 1000 miles.  
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HUNTERS!  
Older model GMC pickup with  
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with 4 good tires, safety inspected.  
Must sell. 3025 Runnymede Avenue.

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Hillside at Rock Bay  
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EXCELLENT CAMPER TRUCK '67  
Mercury 1/2 ton, V-8, 4-speed, steel  
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trailer equipped with furnace,  
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home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.182 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.183 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.184 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.185 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.186 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.187 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.188 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.189 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.190 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.191 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.192 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.193 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.194 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.195 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.196 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.197 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.198 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.199 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.200 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.201 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.202 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.203 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.204 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.205 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.206 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.207 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.208 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.209 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.210 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.211 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.212 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.213 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.214 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.215 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.216 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.217 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.218 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.219 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.220 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.221 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.222 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.223 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.224 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.225 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.226 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.227 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.228 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.229 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.230 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.231 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.232 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.233 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.234 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.235 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.236 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.237 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.238 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.239 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.240 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.241 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.242 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.243 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.244 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
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Grove Motel.245 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
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Grove Motel.246 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
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Grove Motel.247 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.248 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.249 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.250 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.251 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.252 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.253 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.254 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.255 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.256 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.257 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.258 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.259 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.260 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.261 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.262 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.263 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.264 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.265 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.266 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.267 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.268 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.269 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.270 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.271 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.272 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.273 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.274 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.275 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.276 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.277 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.278 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.279 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.280 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.281 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.282 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.283 NASHUA 1970X MOBILE  
home with 220 v. 30 amp. 120  
amp. 1500 watt. See at Chastel  
Grove Motel.



## 206 DUPLEXES TO RENT

BROWN BROS. ON BLANCHARD

355-8711 ANYTIME

140-308 DALLAS RD.

Large one-bedroom duplex. Living room, kitchen, bathroom and fridge. Very large rooms. All utilities included. Vacant.

145-105 McDONALD PARK DR.

SIXTY. Brand new three-bedroom side-by-side duplex. Lovely living room. Carpet. Electric heat. Vacant.

145-370 SHELBOURNE ST.

Three-bedroom side-by-side duplex. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room and storage.

145-110 CATHARINE ST.

Three-bedroom side-by-side duplex. Living room, dining room, 1 1/2 baths, family room and storage.

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## 210 HOUSES TO RENT, UNFURNISHED

CLEAN, BRIGHT, 2-BEDROOM

near Jubilee Hospital. Stove, frig., Haulin. No pets. 352-0600. 1539

AVAILABLE OCT. 1, HILLSIDE

Douglas area. 4 1/2 bedrooms, newly decorated. \$180. Includes heat, electricity. Call 352-1352.

LARGE 3-BEDROOM FULL

bathroom, stove and fridge included. \$185 a month. 358-0693.

FOR RENT BY OCT. 1st, New 3-bedroom

house. Duncan 745-9400.

AVAILABLE NOW, 4-BEDROOM

house, Oak Bay near U-Vic. \$325. 475-7151.

LARGE 4-BEDROOM, CITY

Close to all schools. Reasonable. 652-3675.

211 HOUSES TO RENT, FURNISHED

\$300.00 - Lovely 3-bedroom home

on Vista Bay Drive overlooking

Cadboro Bay from October 1st to April 30th.

\$150.00 - Fully furnished 2-bed-

room house in the Gorge area. Available from October 10th to end of

November. HOLMES LTD. 358-4126.

P. R. BROWN RENTALS

2550 Lansdowne Road

250 Lansdowne Road. Family

side 3-BR home. 1 1/2 baths, living

room and den, each with a window

separate dining room, large bright

modern kitchen. 727 Fort Street

located in one of Victoria's finest

rental districts.

P. R. BROWN AND SONS LTD.

782 Fort Street. 358-3435

\$350 - Very gracious family home

on Bedford Avenue. Has 3 bedrooms

3 bathrooms, den, rumpus

room and appliances. Very

nice secluded garden with fish

ponds and patio. Some furniture

can be left. 358-3555.

SAANICH AREA - LIVING

room, large kitchen with dining

area, 2 bedrooms, 2 1/2

bathrooms. Full basement with

extra room. Own heat, stove and

fridge. Call 358-3435.

3000 SQ. FT. EXECUTIVE HOME

overlooking the Straits and city with

360 degree fantastic view. Will rent

for six months or to sale. For

appointment, call 358-7294. Rent \$350.

SHAWNIGAN LAKE

3-bedroom cottage and 2-bedroom

cottage, respectively. 1000 and 800

square including water. 354-1807.

3-BEDROOM EXECUTIVE HOME

upper Lansdowne near U-Vic. Oak

Bay, with appliances and drapes. 2-

car garage. \$250 per month. 477-

1898.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 15, 1-

bedroom cottage near Pat Bay.

Stove and fridge included. Refer

ences required. 652-3293.

300 IMMEDIATE POSSESSION

3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, full

basement, large rumpus room,

2 sun decks, sea view, Cordova Bay.

Ample parking. 652-2900.

UPLANDS, 34 BEDROOM HOUSE

secluded, 147' available to go

tenant, October 1 or sooner. 1 or 2

year lease, \$200 per month. 595-

4970.

AVAILABLE SEPTEMBER 19TH

close-in fully renovated, bright

rental home. Six bedrooms, two

bathrooms. Own heat, \$225

monthly. 478-1201. 352-1194.

NEW 5-BEDROOM HOUSE. WALL-

to-wall carpet, electric heat, full

area, available now, \$350. 655-3559

after 5 weekdays.

AVAILABLE SEPT. 15, 4-BED-

room house, 1000 sq. ft., full

basement, 2 1/2 baths, family room,

2 sun decks, sea view, Cordova Bay.

Ample parking. 652-2900.

UPLANDS, 34 BEDROOM HOUSE

secluded, 147' available to go

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year lease, \$200 per month. 595-

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to-wall carpet, electric heat, full

area, available now, \$350. 655-3559











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OPEN HOUSE  
OPEN HOUSE  
DEAN PARK

Stunning, 3-bedroom, 2-bath, 1 1/2 car garage, built in 1960. Large living room, dining room, kitchen with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

Only \$27,500 to \$28,500.  
Open Thurs. and Fri.  
1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.  
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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## DEAN HEIGHTS

QUICK POSSESSION  
Attractive modern 3-bedroom home. Bright living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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## ESQUIMALT-SEA VIEW

High on a rock with a terrific view of the harbor and the city. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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Open Thurs. and Fri.  
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SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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233 COUNTRY HOMES  
AND PROPERTIES

## IN SNEY

Modern 3-bedroom plus 2 bedrooms in full daylight basement. Near Lanesdowne school, shops, and bus. Call for details.

Only \$27,500 to \$28,500.  
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SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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## SIDNEY SEAVIEW

A high quality location with seaview. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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## CORDOVA BAY

WANT A COUNTRY ESTATE? Look no further than Cordova Bay. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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OPEN HOUSE  
OPEN HOUSE  
OPEN HOUSE

See this fine, large home on 1.54 acres of lovely land. The house is large, in good condition and full of charm. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

Only \$27,500 to \$28,500.  
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## SOOKE ACRES

10 acres centrally located in village. One mile from shopping center. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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2-ACRE FARM  
NORTH SAANICH

Off McLevay Road. Near 2-BR cottage recently decorated. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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## SMALL ESTATE

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Brand new 3-bedroom home. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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Open Thurs. and Fri.  
1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.  
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SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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## 2255 Bradford Avenue

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, LR with fireplace, H.W. floors throughout. Call for details.

Only \$27,500 to \$28,500.  
Open Thurs. and Fri.  
1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.  
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

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## 2225 Bradford Avenue

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, LR with fireplace, H.W. floors throughout. Call for details.

Only \$27,500 to \$28,500.  
Open Thurs. and Fri.  
1 to 4 and 7 to 8 p.m.  
SAT. 1:30 to 4:30 p.m.

## Your Hosts

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Bill Nesbitt - 383-4124

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## 2143 Bradford Avenue

Full basement, 3 bedrooms, LR with fireplace, H.W. floors throughout. Call for details.

Only \$27,500 to \$28,500.  
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236 WATERFRONT  
PROPERTIESOPEN HOUSE  
WATERFRONT

See this fine, large home on 1.54 acres of lovely land. The house is large, in good condition and full of charm. Large living room with fireplace. Spacious dining room with breakfast room. Full basement with laundry room. Call for details.

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## Your Hosts

Mike Ruddy -





### Announcers Return

WINNIPEG (CP) — Staff announcers at CBC Winnipeg's radio and television stations, who left their jobs Thursday for a "study session" which lasted from 8:15 a.m. to 11 p.m., resumed work this morning.

Jack Turnbull, a national vice-president of the Association of Radio and Television Employees of Canada, said the announcers had discussed management proposals which opened a "new avenue of mutual interest for further negotiation."

The next session with management will be held Monday, he said.

Subject of the study session was whether the CBC's hiring of two commentators from private radio stations contravenes a clause in the announcers' contract covering auditions for existing staff members to fill new positions.

### Teachers Vote

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Winnipeg Teachers' Association Thursday voted 713 to 586 to continue a work-to-contract policy in effect since June 1. The contract dispute between the teachers and the school board, which has been in negotiation since last November, is before an arbitration board. Manitoba teachers gave up their right to strike in 1957 in favor of tenure rights. Under tenure, a teacher cannot be dismissed without an arbitration board hearing.

### Dying, Cost Rapped

WINNIPEG (CP) — Winnipeg City Council will ask Consumer Affairs Minister Ben Hanuschak for an investigation of the funeral business in Manitoba as a result of a complaint from an unidentified British Columbia resident who paid \$1,091 to bury a relative here. "The cost of living may be high in B.C., but the cost of dying in Manitoba is outrageous," the west coast resident wrote to Winnipeg city alderman Leonard H. Claydon. According to the letter, the breakdown of costs was \$389

### 'Farm Life Has Changed Significantly'

EDMONTON (CP) — Many city dwellers still believe the basic economic needs of Prairie farmers are much less than their own, but investigation shows that in today's society this is a fallacy, agricultural experts say.

The old idea that farmers do not need as much take-home pay because they can live off the land is incorrect because rural people are just as concerned about a standard of living, both economically and socially, as their city counterparts.

Unifarm, an Alberta organization which says it represents more than 30,000 of the 50,000 farmers in the province, says such thinking today reflects a lack of knowledge about changes in the agricultural industry.

"Life on the farm has changed significantly, and the trend has been to purchase more and more goods and services rather than living off the land."

With increasing specialization in agriculture, fewer farmers have access to farm-grown produce.

Today many more farmers must buy their groceries, milk, butter, eggs, meat and poultry, just as the city dweller does.

"At one time when the majority of our population was rural-oriented, people were not inclined to compete with the standard of living of urban people," Unifarm said in a recent brief.

"Today this has changed with modern communication and transportation technology rural people are becoming more aware of the more affluent sector of our society and, they too, would like to enjoy all the modern conveniences and more leisure time."

### Pipeline Explodes

CALGARY (CP) — A natural gas pipeline 25 miles southwest of the city exploded Wednesday when an Alberta Government Telephone cable-laying crew struck the 14-inch line.

The explosion was caused by the force of the compressed gas and there were no flames.

A telephone company spokesman said Harvey Stinson, operator of the cable-laying tractor, was knocked from his machine by the explosion, but was not injured.

### Hostel Stays

CALGARY (CP) — The youth hostel in Mewata armory will remain open for another two months, the director of the Calgary Youth Aid Society said Thursday. He said the Department of National Defence ordered the space remain available until the end of October, although the number of beds will be reduced to 30 from 100.

### Second Oil Spill

EDMONTON (CP) — The second oil spill in three weeks has been reported in the Freeman River area in Swan Hills, 90 miles northwest of Edmonton. An estimated 800 barrels of oil escaped late Monday from a battery site operated by Amoco Petroleum Ltd. The oil flowed into a creek that is a tributary of the river.

### Term Upheld

EDMONTON (CP) — A five-year prison term for drunken drivers causing serious accidents is "not excessive," a Supreme Court of Alberta appeal court ruled Thursday.

"With all the traffic deaths caused by alcohol across Canada today, it must be impressed upon people that conduct leading to such accidents will be severely dealt with," Mr. Justice H. G. Johnson said.

Mr. Justice Johnson then upheld the sentence of five years given Feb. 10 to Robert Mitchell Kostyk, 21, of Boyle, Alta., for criminal negligence leading to the death of Lawrence Frederick Miller, 43, of Edmonton.

## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

Near record low temperatures occurred overnight in the central B.C. interior while snow flurries mixed with rain occurred in the east Kootenays. A large mass of cold air from the Arctic has pushed southward over western Canada producing widespread snow over Alberta but generally clear skies strong gusty winds and low temperatures over B.C. The push of cold dry air out through coastal inlets felled some trees and power lines in the Fraser Valley overnight. The cool dry sunny weather will continue through Saturday.

### DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE 5 A.M. FORECASTS Valid for 24 Hours

Victoria: Sunny and continuing cool Saturday. Winds occasionally northeast 15. Low tonight and high Saturday 45 and 62.

Vancouver: Sunny and continuing cool Saturday. Occasional gusty east winds. Low tonight and high Saturday 45 and 62.

East Coast: Mainly sunny Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at Nanaimo 40 and 67.

West Coast: Sunny Saturday. Low tonight and high Saturday at 61; Paris 64, 55; London 63, 52; Berlin 68, 53; Amsterdam 64, 54; Brussels 60, 50; Madrid 77, 57; Moscow 55, 37; Stockholm 68, 34.

U.S. temperatures: Anchorage 56, 48; Detroit 74, 43; Las Vegas 102, 83; Phoenix 101, 88; Honolulu 88, 74; Miami 90, 80.

### CITY'S WEATHER RECORD

Sunshine, September ... 65.2 hrs.  
Last September ... 77.7 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) ... 80.9 hrs.  
Sunshine, 1970 ... 1,944.7 hrs.  
Last year ... 1,844.3 hrs.  
Normal (30 years) ... 1,791.6 hrs.  
Precipitation, Sept. ... 1.03 ins.  
Last September ... .05 ins.  
Normal (30 years) ... .27 ins.  
Precipitation, 1970 ... 9.39 ins.  
Last year ... 9.64 ins.  
Normal (30 years) ... 14.57 ins.

Sunrise, Sunset Saturday (Pacific Standard Time)  
Sunrise ... 5:46 Sunset ... 18:33

### TIDES AT VICTORIA HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:04.35	1.8	13.30	8:7	1.8	13.30
11:05.30	1.8	13.30	7:8	1.8	13.30
12:06.25	1.8	13.30	7:9	1.8	13.30
13:07.20	1.8	13.30	7:10	1.8	13.30
14:08.15	1.8	13.30	7:11	1.8	13.30
15:09.10	1.8	13.30	7:12	1.8	13.30
16:10.05	1.8	13.30	7:13	1.8	13.30
17:11.00	1.8	13.30	7:14	1.8	13.30
18:11.55	1.8	13.30	7:15	1.8	13.30
19:12.50	1.8	13.30	7:16	1.8	13.30
20:13.45	1.8	13.30	7:17	1.8	13.30
21:14.40	1.8	13.30	7:18	1.8	13.30
22:15.35	1.8	13.30	7:19	1.8	13.30
23:16.30	1.8	13.30	7:20	1.8	13.30

### TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

Time	High	Low	Time	High	Low
10:04.35	1.8	13.30	8:7	1.8	13.30
11:05.30	1.8	13.30	7:8	1.8	13.30
12:06.25	1.8	13.30	7:9	1.8	13.30
13:07.20	1.8	13.30	7:10	1.8	13.30
14:08.15	1.8	13.30	7:11	1.8	13.30
15:09.10	1.8	13.30	7:12	1.8	13.30
16:10.05	1.8	13.30	7:13	1.8	13.30
17:11.00	1.8	13.30	7:14	1.8	13.30
18:11.55	1.8	13.30	7:15	1.8	13.30
19:12.50	1.8	13.30	7:16	1.8	13.30
20:13.45	1.8	13.30	7:17	1.8	13.30
21:14.40	1.8	13.30	7:18	1.8	13.30
22:15.35	1.8	13.30	7:19	1.8	13.30
23:16.30	1.8	13.30	7:20	1.8	13.30

## Suspect Found Dead

VAL DAVID, Que. (CP)—Police surrounded a Laurentian mountain motel today and moved in on a suspected bank robber only to find him dead when they broke into his room.

Montreal police said Raymond Marcel Benoit, sought since March on warrants for murder and five armed robberies, had a bullet hole in his right temple.

Six heavily-armed detectives and a handful of provincial and municipal police had surrounded the 22-unit Motel des Pays d'en Haut, about 50 miles north of Montreal, and asked the man to surrender about 1:30 a.m.

But he yelled back: "I can't stand jail" and opened fire with a .22-calibre pistol, police said.

Police returned the fire and after an exchange of shots there was silence.

The Montreal police technical squad was called and moved into the room about 5 a.m. after lobbing two tear gas shells into it.

Police said they found Benoit slumped over the bathtub dead.

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET JR.

An editor acquaintance has lost 38 pounds in a year and he looks and feels like a million bucks. He said that one of the many benefits of lesser weight for his six-foot frame is that the weather doesn't affect him like it used to.

In very hot summer days he boiled with the heat and was lazy. He could get little work done without driving himself. Then he went to a doctor and undertook a regimen of exercise and diet, combined with some medicine for high blood pressure and appetite depressants. In 12 months he went down from 203 stripped to 165.

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**Parker Hale "Safari" 30-06**

Big game power when you own this Mauser action rifle. Features a checkered walnut stock with raised cheek piece. Drilled and tapped for scope. Reg. 129.95, save 20.00. Sale, each **109<sup>99</sup>**

### Remington Shotgun

Automaster 875 Model—Checkered stock and fore-end, automatic gas piston. Gives full shooting power under all field conditions. 12 gauge, with 30" barrel, full choke, 2-shot capacity. Reg. 189.95, save 27.96. Sale, each **139<sup>99</sup>**

### Remington Shotgun

Model 1100 Deluxe Automatic—Precision-built shotgun at an unusual saving. A proven performer with the highest standard of craftsmanship. Checkered stock and fore-end. Reg. 215.00, save 30.01. Sale, each **189<sup>99</sup>**

### Hunter's Accessories

#### Gun Cleaning Kit

Reg. 5.25, save 1.26—Hunter's kit contains 3-section duraluminum cleaning rod, phosphor bronze cleaning brush, gunslick, retro powder, solvent, gun oil, cleaning patches. 12-gauge, .22 or .30 calibre. Sale, kit **3<sup>99</sup>**

#### Hunting Hats

Reg. 3.50, Save 71c—Reversible hats by Alpine. Doeskin lining, waterproof nylon cover. Sale, each **2<sup>79</sup>**

#### Alpine Hunting Hats

Reg. 2.95, Save 66c—Flaming orange with doeskin lining, waterproof nylon cover. Sale, each **2<sup>29</sup>**

#### Shotgun Ammo Belts

Reg. 4.95, Save 96c—12, 16, 20-gauge, top grain rawhide. Nylon riveted loops, 2" belt with 44" to 54" adjustments. Sale, each **3<sup>99</sup>**

### Coleman Camping Needs

#### Coleman Lanterns

Reg. 19.88, Save 3.89  
Coleman Sportlite lantern, model 200A—Lights instantly and illuminates 100 ft. area. Equivalent to 300-watt bulb. Storm and insect proof. Sale, each **15<sup>99</sup>**

#### Sportsmaster Stove

Reg. 21.88, Save 4.39.  
Coleman Sportsmaster camp stove. Light weight yet sturdy, single burner stove. Sale, each **16<sup>49</sup>**

#### Catalytic Heater

Reg. 19.88, Save 3.89.  
Coleman catalytic heater, model 518A—Lights instantly with no preheating necessary. 3000 B.T.U. Burns up to 20 hrs. on one fueling. Sale, each **15<sup>99</sup>**

Sporting Goods, Main Floor  
Home Furnishings Building

his style:



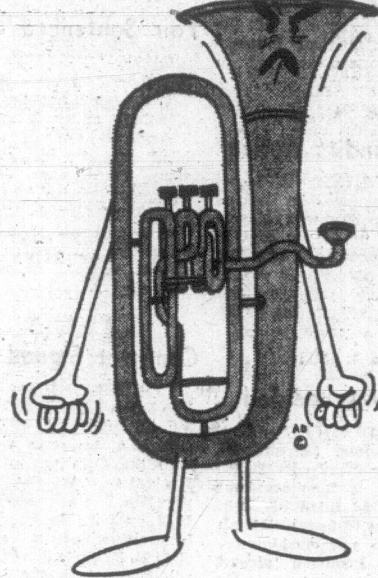
The rules have changed. So has the uniform. But one style is still what it was back then. Old Style. It's still brewed slow and natural for real men who know the real thing. That's why it's your style. Tackle one tonight and see.

**"Old Style"**  
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## B.C. ROUNDUP

# Crime Increase Blamed on Young

VANCOUVER (CP) — Young people are responsible for most of "an alarming increase" in crime in Vancouver, Chief Constable John Fisk said Thursday.

He said major crimes including robberies, rapes, murders, burglaries and thefts in the first seven months of this year increased by 35 per cent over the same period in 1969 "and the trend is continuing." This came on top of a 50 per cent increase between 1965 and 1969.

"Young people commit a disproportionate share of our crime and the number of young people in our society is increasing at a faster rate than the total population," said the chief constable.

"Young people, and I am referring to the general age group 15 to 20 years, are responsible for most crimes against property in Vancouver, including breaking and entering, thefts, particularly those involving automobiles. I might add that the greatest numerical increase in crime has occurred in these categories."

## Bike Bandits Active

VANCOUVER (CP) — Chief Constable John Fisk of the city police says bicycle thefts are up 64 per cent to date this year, with only 367 recovered of the 2,000 stolen. Police have suggested registering all bicycles in the city.

## Flight Unscheduled

PENTICTON (CP) — Pilot Ross Schaffer, 38, suffered only minor facial cuts Thursday when a 35-mile-an-hour gust of wind lifted his light plane about 60 feet, striking a power line and crashing beside the Penticton airport entrance road. He was trying to taxi to shelter when the plane was caught by the gust.

## Men Only

MATSQUI (CP) — There will be no women at the Matsqui correctional institution after Nov. 1, the Canadian Penitentiary Service announced Thursday.

About 125 men, mainly from the 285 now in the men's unit of Matsqui, will replace the 12 women remaining in the unit Nov. 1. The women are to be transferred to Kingston, Ont.

The men will participate in a rehabilitation program designed to give them responsibility, including permitted absences from the prison, said the service.

## Damage High

SMITHERS (CP) — Fire chief Harry Haywood estimated damage at close to \$100,000 Thursday in a fire which burned through a two-storey building housing a pool hall and apartments.

Occupants of the second-floor apartments were safely evacuated before the blaze went out of control. Cause was not known.

Volunteer firemen were on the job for almost six hours.

## Workers Strike

NORTH VANCOUVER (CP) — The Distillery Workers Union said Thursday 72 members have gone on strike against Canadian Park and Tilford Distilleries, seeking higher wages. The 72 were laid off Aug. 27, a move the company said is not unusual and was caused by being overstocked.

## Woman Remanded

VANCOUVER (CP) — Housewife Margo Bowers, 44, pleaded guilty Thursday to

procuring an abortion for a Kitimat girl and attempting to perform an abortion on an undercover Vancouver police woman. Prosecutor Chester Bridal said Mrs. Bowers was paid \$250 by the Kitimat girl. Later, policewoman Jean Moss feigned pregnancy and called police to the woman's house after arranging for an abortion. Mrs. Bowers was remanded to Sept. 23 for sentence.

## Tickets Considered

VANCOUVER (CP) — City officials are considering providing persons arriving in the city penniless with meal and lodging tickets instead of cash. The tickets would apply only to single men and women. City council will also consider the feasibility of a job program for all welfare recipients.

## Pair Sentenced

VANCOUVER (CP) — Two men were sentenced to five years each Thursday after pleading guilty to robbing Thomas Alexander Craig, 58, blind operator of a cigar store. Court was told Mr. Craig was punched by Gordon Lloyd Robinson, 29, and Charles Alfred Butler, 25. They took personal papers, then were seized by passersby.

## Contract Signed

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Pile Drivers Union, representing 450 workers in B.C., has signed a two-year contract with the Construction Labor Relations Association. It provides for an increase of \$1.38 an hour in wages and fringe benefits on a base rate of \$4.94. The pile drivers were not involved in the lengthy strike-lockout in this summer's construction dispute.

## Group Evicted

VANCOUVER (CP) — The "Jesus Freaks" were evicted by a fire marshal Thursday from a house they had been using. The Jesus People's Army, a group which urges youth to turn on with religion instead of dope, said it had been helping 50-75 people at the house. A spokesman said a health inspector earlier gave them five days to leave the premises.

## School Mediator Appointed

CASTLEGAR (CP) — A government mediation officer was appointed Thursday in a wage dispute between the Canadian Union of Public Employees and four Kootenay-Boundary school boards.

He is Charles Stewart of Vancouver, a former union leader.

The dispute has kept 8,600 students at home since schools in the province reopened Tuesday.

R. J. Bowman, negotiator for the boards, announced the appointments and said boards are prepared to co-operate.

CUPE went on strike in the Trail school district Aug. 24 and boards retaliated by locking out workers at Grand Forks, Castlegar, Nelson and Selkirk College Sept. 1.

Union negotiator Aubrey Burton of Trail had no comment on the mediator's appointment, other than that he hopes the mediator will come up with an acceptable offer.

First meeting under the mediator is scheduled for Monday. No location has been set.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS



## Look to the Future with Wool in a "Hurricane Harbor" Coat

The winning ways of wool get the contemporary mood across in 'Hurricane Harbor' Coats. Wool, the fabric for all seasons and all reasons, takes you through the style of today with warmth, resilience and relaxed mobility. What else but wool, for unpredictable West Coast weather. And what else but wool, sleekly fashioned into styles that stand on their own as coaty-cover-ups, or light up the legs of fashion-ready pants. You'll find attention to detail on 'Hurricane Harbor' Coats—pockets with pizzazz, belts that skim the waist, bold buttons, and simply stylish trims. All three junior style coats shown available in sizes 7 - 15.

**CENTRE:** Double-breasted coat with detail stitching, button detail and flap pockets, in Grey with black trim.

**LEFT:** Single-breasted coat with patch pockets, belt detail in Orange.

**RIGHT:** Single-breasted with brass detail, epaulettes at shoulders, patch pockets, in Oyster shade.

each 50.00

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## GLASS SLIPPER CONTEST WINNER:

Congratulations to Cinderella—

Melanie Corbeil,

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## Passes to "Disney on Parade" Consolation Prize Winners—

Lawrie Baker, 1905 Richardson St.; Christine Ker, 2631 Cook St.; Kelly Holding, 2404 Alpine Crescent; Bonnie Stones, 3929 Wilkinson Road.

## Merchandise Prize Draws—

Linda Schrader, 1055 Pendergast; Roberta Hill, 4728 Interurban; Richard Nicolls, 3919 Lauder Road; N. McCaw, 875 Hampshire Road; Karin Landgraf, 1187 Colville Road; Steven Fortune, 315 Edward St.; Larry Ware, 2241 Kinross; Kevin Legge, 2233 Bowker; Patrick Orrey, R.R.1, Qualicum Beach; Lachlan McCallum, Box 2025 Courtenay.

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## TORONTO STOCK MARKET TRADING

## MARKET SUMMARIES

## Moderate Gains Scored

## CLOSING AVERAGES

New York (Dow Jones):  
30 Industrials ..... 761.84, up 1.09  
12 rails ..... 146.02, up 2.32  
15 utilities ..... 166.70, up 0.29  
65 stocks ..... 240.45, up 1.13  
Volume: 12,146,000.

## Toronto:

154 Industrials ..... 162.17, up 0.56  
12 golds ..... 165.70, up 0.45  
29 base metals ..... 94.79, up 0.13  
19 western oils ..... 178.90, up 0.17  
Volume: 2,008,000.

the close included Marathon Oil up 1/2 to 33 1/2; International Paper 1/2 to 33 1/2; and Mead, up 1/2 to 33 1/2.

AT MONTREAL prices on the stock market were mixed in heavy trading today. Banks and Industrials were generally higher while senior issues were lower and oils mixed.

Banque d'Epargne highlighted advances climbing 1/2 to \$11. Banque Canadienne Nationale rose 1/2 to \$13 1/2, Bank of Montreal 1/2 to \$15 1/2 and Provincial Bank of Canada 1/2 to \$10 1/2. Bank of Nova Scotia and Royal Bank each were off 1/2 to \$19 1/2 and \$23 respectively.

Among oils, Dome Petroleum fell 1/2 to \$6 1/2, Aquitaine 1/2 to \$23 1/2 and Imperial Oil 1/2 to \$18. Husky Oil was ahead 1/2 to \$12 1/2.

AT LONDON the stock market drifted lower in quiet trading today.

Beechams, Courtaulds, Glaxo, Rank Organization and Unilever were leaders to ease. EMI was a small gainer against the trend.

## SCOTIA BANK REDUCES RATE

TORONTO (CP) — The Bank of Nova Scotia announced Thursday that it is reducing its N.H.A. mortgage lending rate to 9 1/2 from 10 per cent.

The bank said it hoped the lower rate would "bring about a general reduction in mortgage interest rates and thereby stimulate residential construction."

It cautioned, however, that the funds available for mortgages would be limited by deposit competition and monetary conditions during the coming month.

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat and corn futures prices rallied on the Board of Trade today to wipe out most of the losses suffered earlier in the session.

Wheat: September 170 1/2, October 172 1/2, November 174 1/2, December 176 1/2, January 178 1/2, February 180 1/2, March 182 1/2, April 184 1/2, May 186 1/2, June 188 1/2, July 190 1/2, August 192 1/2, September 194 1/2, October 196 1/2, November 198 1/2, December 200 1/2, January 202 1/2, February 204 1/2, March 206 1/2, April 208 1/2, May 210 1/2, June 212 1/2, July 214 1/2, August 216 1/2, September 218 1/2, October 220 1/2, November 222 1/2, December 224 1/2, January 226 1/2, February 228 1/2, March 230 1/2, April 232 1/2, May 234 1/2, June 236 1/2, July 238 1/2, August 240 1/2, September 242 1/2, October 244 1/2, November 246 1/2, December 248 1/2, January 250 1/2, February 252 1/2, March 254 1/2, April 256 1/2, May 258 1/2, June 260 1/2, July 262 1/2, August 264 1/2, September 266 1/2, October 268 1/2, November 270 1/2, December 272 1/2, January 274 1/2, February 276 1/2, March 278 1/2, April 280 1/2, May 282 1/2, June 284 1/2, July 286 1/2, August 288 1/2, September 290 1/2, 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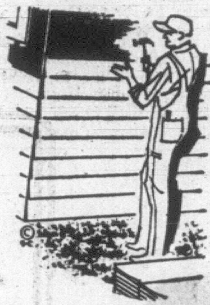
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SALE	\$2.10
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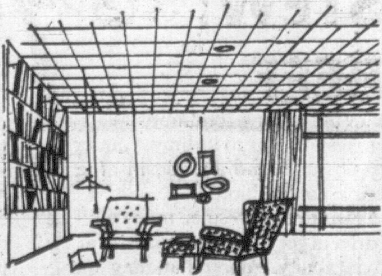
3/8"x4'x8'.  
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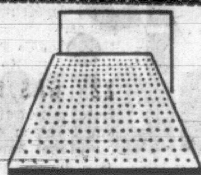
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Details on Page 39

87th Year, No. 80

# Victoria Daily Times

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1970

TODAY'S NEWS  
TODAY

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## BUT ISRAELIS TO BE HELD

# Guerrillas Modify Demands

## Utah Hearing: How Many Will Be Heard?

By DON VIPOND

Pollution issues tend to become emotional these days and a public hearing next Wednesday in the little north-Island community of Port Hardy looks like it might become a classic case in point.

At that hearing William Venables, the province's director of pollution control, will hear arguments for and against granting Utah Construction and Mining Co. Ltd. a permit to dump 9.3 million gallons of mine effluent daily into Rupert Inlet.

The effluent would come from Utah's copper and molybdenum mine, a strip operation on the inlet's north shore. Rupert Inlet is almost landlocked, about 10 miles south of Port Hardy. It's a long way from the open ocean by way of Quatsino Sound.

Venables will hear arguments — but not all the arguments. And that is why he is emerging once again as the heavy in the eyes of conservationists.

The director has ruled that only four parties, three individuals and one society, may argue their cases at the hearing for not granting the permit. Anyone may attend but only these four will be heard.

At least one other organization wants to be heard — the Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC). It has a technical brief and is ready to call experts.

The conservationists are saying: "What sort of a hearing is this when everybody won't be heard?"

Here is how Robert Ferguson, assistant director of the pollution control branch, and R. A. V. Jenkins, administrative officer handling public relations, detail the background leading to the ruling:

Utah's application for the permit was submitted in October last year and, as the law requires, it advertised its intentions in the B.C. Continued on Page 2

★ ★ ★

## Wealth 'Instant' to Port Hardy But Clean-Up Is 25 Years Away

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

PORT HARDY — The 2,500 population of this remote northern Vancouver Island community will double early in 1971 as a huge hole is gouged out of the earth.

Utah Construction and Mining Company began construction of its Island Copper Mine, located on Rupert Inlet,

10 miles south of Port Hardy, last year. This alone brought in 450 construction workers to a town that only had a population of 600 in 1960.

The mining operation, with a capital investment of \$70 million, will employ 500 persons.

For them and their families the company is developing a new community as "an integral part" of the town of Port

Hardy, in itself now a scattered mish-mash of old and new buildings.

### ADD TO TOWN

"We decided after a study of potential residential sites that everyone concerned would be served best by an addition to an existing community," said mine manager Mort Pratt. "As a result, Port Hardy is getting a big economic boost."

With service improvements that will include a new secondary sewage plant, landscaping and an underground telephone system, the company's employees and families will have the many amenities an established community provides, he said.

Meanwhile, at the strip mining operation, a fleet of 120-ton trucks will carry daily to the nearby mill 33,000 tons of ore dug up by electric shovels.

### 490-ACRE PIT

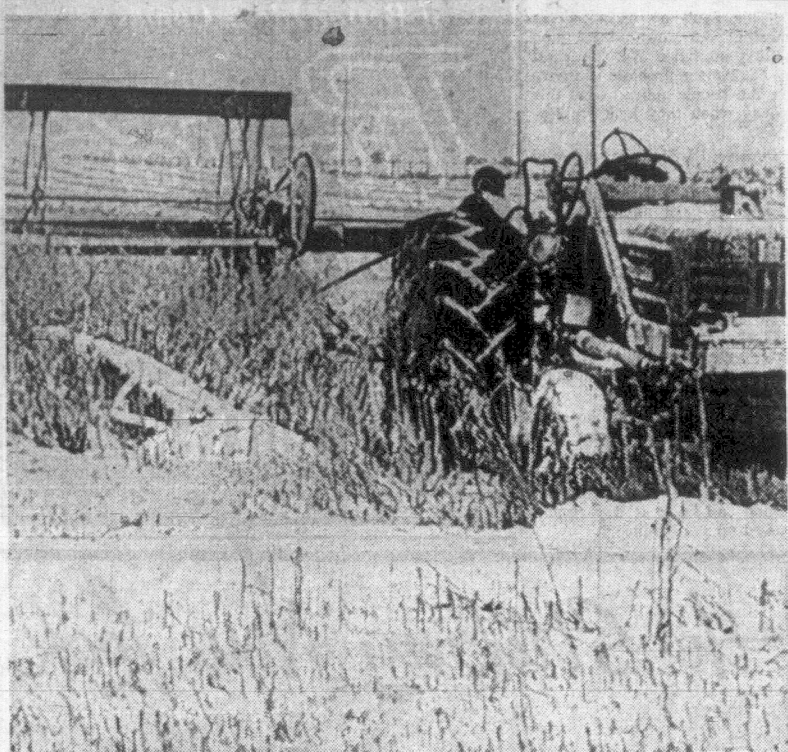
This, over 25 years, will create a pit 7,500 feet long, 3,500 feet wide, with a depth of 800 feet below sea level and covering an area of 490 acres.

The waste, two tons to each ton of ore, will be taken to disposal areas, Pratt said.

The mill's annual output of 230,000 tons of copper concentrate and 1,800 tons of molybdenum concentrate will go to Japan.

Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. is to take about 60 per cent of the copper production over a 10-year period starting in 1972. About 30 per cent is committed to Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and the Dowa Mining Company under a five-year agreement starting in 1972.

Already, because of this vast project, Utah is under fire for pollution—mainly Continued on Page 2



WINTER PREVIEW was given most residents of Alberta this morning. The snow, up to seven inches in some areas, put a halt to harvest opera-

tions for at least a week. Among centres getting a taste of what lies ahead are Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge.

## International Unions Accept Pulp Wage Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The unofficial count of ballots shows members of two international pulp and paper unions in British Columbia have voted for a three-year contract which would give them an average pay increase of \$1.25 an hour.

The International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers union, said late Thursday members voted 70 per cent for the proposed pact.

Base rates under the old contract ranged from \$3.20 to more than \$6 an hour. By July 1, 1972, machine tenders (the highest paid) would get \$8.31 an hour under the proposed agreement.

The settlement is patterned after that in the 28,000-man coast forest industry.

It has been rejected by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which has 4,000 men on strike at eight mills in B.C. They went on strike July 24.

The 750-member Port Alberni local of the Pulp Sulphite reported Thursday it had voted 51.2 per cent for the three-year deal and the Port Mellon local reported

acceptance by 61.7 per cent.

Other locals reported their counts earlier. One UPP local voted against it—Ocean Falls, by 25 to 19. Two Pulp Sulphite locals also voted no: at Elk Falls, 224 to 184, and at Kamloops, 57 to 33.

In the PPWC strike, a spokesman for employers said the ball is in the union's court.

Don Lanskill, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which bargains for employers, said:

"They (the PPWC) have the same offer as the international unions had, with some minor changes in language in some of the clauses still to be negotiated."

## U.S. PLANES GET ARMED GUARDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Nixon moved today to place armed guards aboard international and some domestic flights of United States airlines, starting Saturday, to counter aerial piracy.

John McCormack (Dem.-Mass.) Speaker of the House of Representatives, said that in addition to the posting of guards, there would be greatly increased surveillance of passengers and their baggage at air terminals.

## Ex-Liberal Ryan Switches To Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Perry Ryan, MP for the riding of Toronto-Spadina, announced today he has joined the Conservative party. He was a Liberal who quit that party to sit as an independent.

Ryan appeared at a news conference with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield to make the announcement.

Stanfield welcomed the former Liberal as an important addition to the Conservative caucus. Ryan becomes the only Toronto Conservative MP.

Ryan, 52, quit the Liberals Dec. 3 after serving the party as an MP for seven years.

Ryan's swing to the Conservatives increases Conservative strength in the Commons to 72. There are 153 Liberals in the 254-seat house, 23 NDP members, 13 Creditists, one independent member — Speaker Lucien Lamoureux — and two vacancies.

Ryan said that despite its image the Trudeau government is neither particularly competent nor particularly humane. It was arrogant and unfeeling.

Ryan said the Liberal government has knifed the NATO alliance, restricted immigration and neglected urban problems, particularly those of Toronto.

### PRaises STANFIELD

Stanfield had been trying to force the government into more realistic position on a number of issues, including tax reform, full employment, national sovereignty and economic growth.

The last MPs to cross the floor were both Social Credit members, H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, joined the Liberals and became agriculture minister. Robert Thompson, MP for Red Deer, joined the Conservatives. Both crossed in 1967.

## Seven Arabs For Hostages

Times News Services

AMMAN — The central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced today that it had decided to release all the hostages held in the Jordanian desert except for "Israelis with a military capacity," in exchange for seven Arab guerrillas held captive in Europe.

The announcement means the guerrillas have greatly reduced their demands in the face of a declaration Thursday night by five western nations that the Arab demands were too high. The guerrillas earlier had sought the release of hundreds of captive Arabs.

However, the guerrillas repeated their warning that they would blow up three hijacked planes and hostages aboard at 7 p.m. PDT Sunday if their demands are not met.

The Popular Front guerrillas hold about 280 hostages aboard the hijacked Western airliners at a Jordanian desert airstrip. The central committee also offered to release the three planes and their crews in the proposed swap.

The committee said the passengers would be released as soon as a declaration was made by the governments concerned undertaking to release Arab commandos held in Switzerland, West Germany and Britain.

The planes and their crews would be freed as soon as the released commandos arrive in Jordan or any other Arab country, the committee added. It said the arrangement should also include the return of the body of a commando killed aboard an El Al Israeli airliner which he and a female accomplice failed to hijack over Britain Sunday.

West Germany and Switzerland, which hold three commandos each, have already expressed readiness in principle for some type of deal, Continued on Page 2

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## U.S. Military Force Massing Near Jordan

Times News Services

The United States has massed a military force in the Middle East including 25 Phantom jet fighters, 10 C-130 transport planes, an aircraft carrier and supporting ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Pentagon sources say the buildup is to provide any assistance necessary in the evacuation of airplane hijack victims.

Earlier this week the U.S. ruled out the possibility of military intervention to secure the release of passengers of three commercial jet liners being held by Palestinian guerrillas in the desert of Jordan.

The 25 Phantom jets and

four C-130 transports arrived at Incirlik Air Force Base near Adana, Turkey, today to join six other transports which flew in earlier in the week.

### SHIPS IN POSITION

An aircraft carrier and supporting ships are in position in the eastern Mediterranean off Jordan in a move ordered early this week as a precautionary measure, the defence department says.

The role assigned to the 6th Fleet by President Nixon has been a matter of mystery and speculation since the hijacking crisis began last weekend.

Qualified authorities insisted today, however, that the immediately related mission of the fleet has been to maintain units in position, to provide assistance to evacuate the hijack victims and other Americans if this became necessary.

The general mission of the fleet in the eastern Mediterranean for years has been to maintain the presence of effective American power there and to provide resources for action in any eventuality which might develop.

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## UAW Strike Plans Top Secret But Picket Signs Say GM

DETROIT (AP) — The threat of a strike at General Motors loomed today as the 1970 auto-labor negotiations moved into the crucial final hours before contract expiration at midnight Monday night.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, said Thursday it appears GM has decided to "take a strike for both of the target companies" rather than capitulate to the union's major demands.

The other announced target, Chrysler, made an improved contract offer Thursday. Although the union rejected it, Woodcock said he did not believe Chrysler was thinking in terms of carrying matters to the point of a strike.

The union made preparations for a walkout at GM or Chrysler or both but plans



WOODCOCK . . . GM expects strike

appeared firmer among the 416,000 UAW members employed at GM.

A spot check of GM locals in the Detroit area showed thousands of signs had been printed saying: "UAW on strike against General Motors."

### WOULD BE ROUGH

The resources of the 1.6-million member union would be sorely tested in a battle against the world's largest manufacturing firm.

The \$120 million union strike fund would be depleted in about seven weeks, but representatives of the union membership have promised to engage in "an old-fashioned strike if necessary," meaning the participants would get along without union benefits after the money runs out.



Notin' like holdin' a pollution hearin' where it kin hardly be heard.

It's a wonder th' guerrillas ain't bargainin' fer fringe benefits as well.

M' Uncle Zeke never got t' a two-year college. But he enjoyed a three-year Grade 12.



CLINCHED FIST superimposed on red maple leaf of the Canadian flag hanging in the transient-occupied Beatty Street Armory in Vancouver is cited by city authorities as evidence that activists and radicals have taken control of the government-sponsored short-term hostel. (CP Wirephoto)



## Mark Trails OUTDOOR TIPS

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## Eight Attend Rugby Trials

Eight players from first-division clubs in the Victoria Rugby Union have been selected to play in the B.C. trials match Saturday in Vancouver.

From the trials will come a team to play Alberta on Oct. 3 in Edmonton. Winner of that match will play the eastern champion for the Carling Cup, emblematic of Canadian supremacy, in Vancouver, Nov. 7.

Selected for the trial are Mick Eckardt, Dave Lennard and Jim Wenman (Uvic Vikings); Martin Davies and Gudmund Gudmundsen (Cowichan); John Wenman (Oak Bay Wanderers); Tom Browne (Castaways) as well as Al Foster (JBAA).

James Bay Athletic Association will meet Vancouver Pocomos in a pair of exhibition matches at Macdonald Park on Saturday. Second division squads will tussle at 1 p.m. while the first division sides clash at 2:30.

## Proette Lead To Ferraris

OCEAN SHORES, Wash. (AP) — Jan Ferraris, who grew up battling San Francisco winds, sliced through strong gusts here for a one-under-par 71 and a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$40,000 Wendell-West Women's invitational golf tournament.

The 5-foot-4 Miss Ferraris, in her fifth year as a pro, battled winds of up to 35 m.p.h. to sink five birdies while getting caught by four bogies.

She held the lead over De Owens and Joann Gunderson Carner, two first-year pros, and Sandra Spuzich.

Defending champion Kathy Whitworth, who plays out of this 6,021-yard Ocean Shores Golf Club, was six strokes back at 77.

## Tregear Defends Cedar Hill Title

Defending champion Gord Tregear heads a field of 106 golfers who go in search of the Cedar Hill Golf Club championship on Sunday.

Draw and starting times for Sunday's qualifying round:

8 a.m. — J. Girard, G. Tregear, R. Saxon, N. Haskell.  
8:07 — H. Leinweber, E. Hammen, J. Court, W. H. Barnes.  
8:15 — G. Randa, W. O'Malley, D. Hunt, G. Ferguson.  
8:22 — W. Gemmell, H. Morrison, R. Alexander, R. Ferguson.  
8:30 — D. Pye Jr., H. Yamamoto, D. Gallop, J. Wenzel.  
8:37 — J. W. C. Brown, K. Morgan, W. Summerfield, N. Campbell.  
8:45 — D. Thera, B. Paterson, W. Saven, R. Griffin.  
8:50 — T. Harper, J. Wood, T. Kelly, H. Seright.  
8:57 — D. Hill, D. MacDonald, H. Stern, G. Kelly.  
9:05 — K. Davies, C. Leendertsen, L. Bink, H. Wells.  
9:12 — D. Paterson, J. Carlow, D. Koller, A. Davies.  
9:20 — D. Rosmer, W. Withers, G. Harner, W. Boyd.  
9:27 — D. Sheldrick, J. McMillan, D. Johnston, H. Stewart.  
9:35 — B. Gandy, G. Barnes, R. Harrington, B. Randa.  
9:40 — B. Walls, F. Ross, H. Mueller, W. Critchley.  
9:47 — H. Borge, N. Pass, B. Ingram, J. Palmer.  
9:55 — M. Kelly, G. Edwards, A. Peleshaty, E. Porter.  
10:02 — P. Dazey, B. Cox, D. Pye, S. W. Avison.  
10:10 — N. Sutherland, H. Barton, K. Michelson, W. Fleming.  
10:17 — R. Soberg, L. Barnes, G. Steinko, R. Heller.  
10:25 — S. Gallop, R. Gunther-Smith, P. Smart, J. Crockett.  
10:30 — A. Gibson, C. Clark, R. Pearce, A. Gibson.  
10:37 — P. Arnold, K. Lampert, L. Haskell, R. Stewart.  
10:45 — K. Ruyk, J. Johnston, M. Russell, E. Wheeler.  
10:52 — R. Mason, K. Strome, G. Bennett, R. Kopperson.  
11:00 — A. Coldwell, D. Corke, J. Gartham, J. Allman.  
11:07 — R. Berwell, D. Pearce, D. Ireland.  
11:15 — V. Smith, Inman, McKenzie.

## Legion Tourney Slated Saturday

Britannia Branch of the Royal Canadian Legion will hold its annual golf tournament Saturday at Broome Hill. Post entries will be accepted.

Starting times:  
9:30 — Lacharity, Lloyd, Panthorpe, McNeil.  
9:40 — Corp. Sharp, Connor, Harrison.  
9:50 — Martin, Mackay, Duncan, Clarke.  
10:00 — Kane, Davies, Belbridge, Harris.  
10:10 — Simpson, Hansen, Anne, Lawson.  
10:20 — Avison, Ellis, Harper, Crockett.  
10:30 — Clements, Andrews, Briggs, Grant.  
10:40 — Hislop, Gillies, Elgood, Robertson.  
10:50 — Ray, Milne, Rayson, Teitler.  
11:00 — Locustell, Irving, Byron, Janich.  
11:10 — Painter, Murphy, J. Smith.  
11:20 — V. Smith, Inman, McKenzie.

## Reluctant Washington In B.C. Lineup Sunday

VANCOUVER (CP) — Halfback Vic Washington, the all-Canadian who says he doesn't want to play in Canada any more, has been put into British Columbia Lions' lineup for a Western

## Lombardi's Name Goes On Trophy

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Football League championship game trophy was renamed the Vince Lombardi Trophy Thursday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle.

"It is appropriate that the trophy that is symbolic of team excellence in football should carry the name of a man whose career and character were so identified with the pursuit of excellence," Rozelle said.

Lombardi, the former coach of Green Bay Packers and Washington Redskins, died of cancer at the age of 57 on Sept. 3.

The 1971 Super Bowl game will be played in Miami Jan. 17.

Football Conference game here Sunday.

Washington, twice All-Canadian with Ottawa Rough Riders, tried to sit out his option year this season and was suspended. Lions took him from Ottawa and he is to dress against Winnipeg Blue Bombers.

Washington told B.C. coach Jackie Parker he didn't want to play here. He wants to try out with San Francisco 49ers of the National Football League, who own his American playing rights.

Lions have said that even if they put Washington on waivers, another Canadian

club will claim him. Calgary Stampeders said they would have taken Washington from Ottawa if British Columbia hadn't done so.

Washington also maintained here he was not fit to play because of a knee injury suffered in 1968. But he passed the club's medical checks during a five-day tryout that ended Thursday. Defensive tackle Garrett Hunsperger came off the injured list Thursday. To make room for him and Washington, Lions cut two imports, wide-receiver Roy Reeves and linebacker George Jugum.

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slender more graceful curves; if reducible pounds and inches of excess fat don't disappear from neck, chin, arms, abdomen, hips, calves and ankles just return the empty bottle for your money back. Follow this easy way endorsed by many who have tried this plan and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Note how quickly bloated disappears—how much better you feel. More alive, youthful appearing and active.

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NABISCO <b>SHREDDIES</b> 2 18-oz. pkg. 89 <sup>c</sup>	CASHMERE <b>BATHROOM TISSUE</b> 4 roll pack 39 <sup>c</sup>	MALKINS <b>CREAM CORN</b> 4 14-oz. tins 89 <sup>c</sup>
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CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD	CANADA CHOICE, CANADA GOOD
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## A COMPARISON

# The Great Divide Of Young and Old

By Jack Scott

The pros and the cons have now been heard from, the results have been fed into our computers and, yes, it would seem there is something of a generation gap after all.

The younger readers who commented on the review here of "Woodstock" were aggrieved that I'd the audacity to be disenchanted by the film. One noted that I was "not a qualified critic" of current music because I am over 30 years of age.

The older readers seemed really too pleased that I found the film wanting. "At last," wrote one, managing to totally miss the point, "someone has put these children in their place."

A more sensible man would just shrug, leave the subject there, and accept that the generation gap is a joint lunacy of young and old. But what disturbs me about this reaction is not that my generation should be so bone-headed, but that the younger generation should appear to be equally dense. It's a thing that has bothered me constantly in the year since I returned to Canada from Britain.

Started brooding about it one sunny day in Toronto's Yorkville, the attractive mid-town oasis for youth, when a young man hailed me as I was strolling there with my wife and two daughters. He looked like a perfectly ordinary young man. Splendidly hirsute. Slumped bonelessly on the steps of a coffee house. But what came out of his mouth was wounding.

"Hey, dad!" he shouted, "Have you got on those dark glasses so's you can look at the girls without your wife knowing?"

It was an impossible line to deliver with any authority. He didn't manage it. Which may account for the fact that it did not occur to me immediately to box his saucy ears. Besides, both daughters tightened their grips on my arms and propelled me down the street.

That really began my realization of the world of difference between the young Briton and the young Canadian and in the year since I've observed it too often to put it down to mere generalizing.

There is a retreat by the young of Canada into a world of their own making, a world in which they resist or repulse any significant lines of communication with their elders. The twit in Yorkville was carrying that to a ludicrous extreme, seldom encountered. But all too often the opportunities for dialogue are as rudely rejected.

★ ★ ★

In Britain, where so much of the life style of modern youth originated, this just isn't the case. There is a separate community of youth, sure. You'll find it along the King's Road in Chelsea or in Carnaby Street where, as David Frost observed, boy meets girl and doesn't realize it. There are many more Yorkvilles throughout the United Kingdom. No adult venturing into those compounds would ever feel anything other than pleasure or amusement. Young Britons simply don't compartmentalize into separate cages in the human zoo.

They are, of course, different — and admirably different — than their seniors.

Keith Waterhouse, the novelist and playwright, creator of Billy Liar, has described them as "ribald, cynical, open-minded, self-confident and surprisingly gentle."

Perhaps "self-confident" is the key. They're ready, willing and able to articulate their attitudes and values.

At our own place in London, where we were inundated with them for those two built-in attractive reasons, we never had a Canadian visitor who didn't marvel that they'd a tambourine-shaking missionary zeal to preach their heresies. "Our kids sulk or isolate themselves," a visiting Toronto editor told me. "These kids educate."

You are fair game, of course, "as you ought to be, if you're hopelessly straight. They'll mock and destroy every sacred value. But they will seldom, themselves, voluntarily put up that brick glass wall that seems, in Canada, more of a retreat by the young than a deaf ear by the old.

It is something that is admired by every visitor to England. Thus, Madame Helene Gordon-Lazareff, queen-bee of the famous French magazine, Elle, when I asked her to describe her most vivid impression of London, replied instantly: "The young. They're so very free and full of tremendous energy. They talk to you as if you were a contemporary. They reason with their parents, for instance, in a way that fascinates me. Everything is frank and open. They think it absurd that there should be certain things that one does not discuss. I find it very good."

★ ★ ★

When I was in London an editor at the Daily Mail got the bright idea of taping the comments of hundreds of young people and running daily excerpts on a variety of subjects. It proved to be the most provocative, challenging, powerful stuff in the paper. A couple of examples I remember:

On the Queen's trips abroad: "All right, she's a figure-head. But, without disrespect, we could send a double-decker bus around the world in her place and all the little people who like waving at things would come out of their little holes and a great time would be had by all."

On religion: "I have the distinct impression that Someone Up There hates us."

On the working class: "The saddest thing I can think of is some poor demented factory worker with his little tin pail full of bread and sandwich spread, his bottle of milk and his little tin of tea leaves — and then he goes and leaves it on the bus."

On trade unions: "The true attitude of the working man hasn't been explored for half a century. Do they really want to do nothing else but fight the bosses for better conditions and better wages?"

I have been listening very attentively now for a year on the chance of hearing some young Canadian voices saying anything quite as entertaining or penetrating or controversial, but without much luck.

Of course, as the young reader points out, I am over 30 which puts me out here on the far side of the moon. And so long as there are knuckle-head adults who find some vindictive pleasure in "putting children in their place," maybe you can't entirely fault the young.

## Attempted Murder, Rape Trial Ordered

Carl Jens Hansen, 24, of Hillside Avenue, was committed Thursday for trial in higher court at the close of a preliminary hearing which ran two days before Judge William Ostler in provincial court.

Hansen is charged with the rape and attempted murder of a 12-year-old girl near Sooke June 2 of this year.

Defence counsel Robert Hutchison submitted there was insufficient evidence to warrant committal on the attempted murder charge.

Ostler, however, ruled there was sufficient evidence on both counts.



—Irving Strickland Photo.

## Best Show In Town

Nothing draws children faster than a dog-fight or a neighborhood fire, and fires come first every time. Admiring gallery of youngsters collected along a handy fence almost before Victoria firemen could set about dousing house blaze at 1428 Hillside Thursday evening. Fire started at rear of a building and worked forward, heavily damaging

house and electronic equipment stored inside. Cause is unknown, and Fire Marshal's office in Vancouver will investigate the \$5,000 blaze. Hillside fire was only start of a hectic evening for fire crews, who made another run to 1025 Amphion where a basement fire caused by spontaneous combustion of old rags did \$5,000 damage.

Local News  
Women's Pages

# Victoria Daily Times

Second Section  
Pages 21-40

VICTORIA, B.C., FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 11 1970 — PAGE 21

★ ★ ★

## 'Apply Now' Chamber Tells Council

Immediate application should be made to the senior governments for approval of the Reid Centre proposal for harbor development, Victoria Chamber of Commerce urged today.

Chamber president Phillip Holmes and civic development chairman John Bovey said the \$25 million Reid scheme for 2.87 acres below Bastion Square had been given adequate public and city council exposure and that in the best interests of the community it should proceed.

★ ★ ★

The scheme, to include hotel, apartment, recreation and commercial development, is "in every way desirable for the economic development of the city as a whole," the chamber said.

"The Inner Harbor urban renewal scheme has been well and adequately exposed to the public and to city council, and this also applies to the proposed Reid development... the proposed Reid development is highly desirable and compatible with the aesthetic extension of this city in that it will provide a pedestrian link with Bastion Square and along the whole waterfront," the chamber said.

By CLEMENT CHAPPEL

A public meeting to discuss the Reid Properties Ltd. plans for the Wharf Street redevelopment will not be held until federal approval for the whole urban renewal scheme has been won.

Mayor Courtney Haddock confirmed this today, saying the city of Victoria "can't stand still."

Haddock's statement has all but defeated attempts of Ald. Peter Pollen to get the whole matter of the Wharf Street renewal and specifically, the Reid complex, discussed in public.

Haddock's statement also came as a surprise, since he had said Thursday he hoped to hold a meeting on the matter between council and the advisory planning commission with the public in attendance.

POLLEN SUGGESTION

The suggestion to hold a public meeting came last week from Pollen, and it was endorsed Thursday by city council, but the wording commits council to a meeting only after federal and provincial approval of the plan.

Since formal application to

Ottawa will not be made until sometime after Nov. 15, the public meeting is unlikely to happen before the New Year, city manager Dennis Young said today.

'WHY BOTHER?'

Haddock said his idea of a publicly attended meeting of council and the advisory, he carried out because the private interests of downtown business cannot be publicly discussed.

Unhappy at the news,

Pollen said today it is ludicrous to hold a public meeting after all plans have been completed.

"It is wrong for the city of Victoria to contemplate the use of public funds — federal provincial and city — to entice free enterprise without a complete airing of what the funds will be used for."

"I believe any major, massive change to the area should have a public hearing... it affects the whole life-

style and quality of the city," Pollen said.

Developer J. A. Reid as given a "gentleman's agreement" Wednesday that council would back his plans and give him a definite yes or no by Nov. 1.

At Thursday's council meeting, aldermen did approve of Pollen's suggestion to get development standards for the south side of the Inner Harbor redrawn.

This coincided with the news that Marathon Realty,

which owns sections of the south side, will be granted lease renewals by the federal transport department. Actual granting of the leases may not take place, however, until Dec. 31, giving the city and Marathon time to work out plans together.

Council had tried, and failed, to prevent Marathon, a subsidiary of CPR, from retaining the leases, one of which houses the Undersea Garden below Belleville street.

# Hearing on Reid Project Must Await Ottawa Ruling

## Saanich 'Ramming' Fee Change

The Saanich Chamber of Commerce is asking Saanich council to delay changes in business licence fees so it can present its views.

"It seems they are trying to ram it through," chamber president John Hicks said today.

Council voted approval for the changes last Tuesday. They now will be drawn up as a bylaw for submission to the next two council meetings, Sept 21 and Oct. 5.

Hicks said the chamber has written Mayor Hugh Curtis complaining of lack of co-operation by Saanich.

He said Curtis, at the time when the business

tax was approved earlier this year, gave an assurance the chamber would be invited to committee meetings to study business licences.

"We got less than 24 hours notice," Hicks said.

And the chamber representative, while asked for his comments, was told he could not be given a copy of the proposed changes, Hicks said.

"At the committee meeting he was promised a copy of the changes prior to them coming to council," he said.

"On Tuesday they approved the changes and we got a copy on Wednesday."

## A College:

## Chance to Broaden One's Interest Before Making the Big Decision

By NEILL GADDES

Greater Victoria trustees are expected to meet within a week to set the date for a plebiscite to form a two-year college.

Should the vote pass, a college located at the Institute of Adult Studies would open by September, 1971.

Education Minister Donald Brothers Thursday authorized the school board to hold a plebiscite on the establishment of a college in the district.

And if all goes according to the hopes classes could begin in September, 1971.

But first, the board will have to set the date of the plebiscite and the trustees should meet within the week to make the decision. There must be 10 clear days between the announced date and the plebiscite.

"Our original conception was a community college but this was ruled out at the last legislative session," board chairman Carron Jameson said at a press conference Thursday afternoon.

He said post-secondary centres are going to be deluged in the next few years with students when the current wave in secondary school levels finish Grade 12.

A college, he said, calls for academic courses for the first two years of university.

The school board, which has been negotiating with the government since 1966, asked for a district college, giving the board full control of operation. The other alternative was a regional college made up of two or more school districts and would include government representation on the college council.

But the Public Schools Act was amended during the last session eliminating the terms "district" and "regional" and permitting a single school district to establish a college.

"It's our hope to combine the college with the present Institute of Adult Studies, the former Victoria College," Jameson said, adding that the institute now is a "make-up" school for grades 10, 11 and 12.

The institute also offers senior matriculation, or Grade 13, six first-year university courses and a specially-tailored high school program for young Indians from B.C. and the Yukon paid for by the federal government.

"I would like to see this college offer a full program — beyond just academic

why is there a need for a college that would offer only the first two years of a University program?

For one thing, it will give more options to the Grade 12 graduate, offering ways to new skills to make them more employable.

"A majority of students would have something they can't get at university," Dr.

And for the student who decides he wants to go to university after one or two years at the college, he can transfer.

The education department announced in May that Grade 13 would be discontinued throughout the province at the end of the current school year. College status is a way the institute can offer post-secondary courses when the senior matriculation program ends.

Jameson said students outside the district would be accepted at the proposed college with no fee increase for at least the first year of operation. Students outside the boundaries of Malaspina College in Nanaimo pay twice the fee of students within the boundaries — \$400 compared with \$200.

He said outside school districts—Sooke and Saanich Peninsula—would be free to enter into the operation of the college although none have expressed interest in doing so as yet.

And what would a college cost to run?

This year the government is paying 47 per cent of the institute's operating costs; student tuition fees contribute 33 per cent and local taxation is 11 per cent. The total operating budget for 1970 is \$657,732.

The 1970 local tax share of institute revenue is lower than usual because of surpluses carried over from 1969.

The government pays 60 per cent of approved college operating and capital expenses under its college-financing formula with the remaining 40 per cent coming from fees and local taxation. The plebiscite later this year will not deal with money. Both property-owners and tenants may decide whether a college will be established. A simple majority is needed.

Names for the proposed college? The school board has had some suggestions, although it still may be premature, including Thunderbird, Quadra, Juan de Fuca—and even Victoria College.

## Trustees To Meet Within Week To Set Date For Plebiscite

courses," district superintendent A. J. Longmore said Thursday.

"The education department has permitted established colleges to offer first-year courses for the British Columbia Institute of Technology," he added.

And college status would mean the present adult institute could do the same.

But with a university already in Greater Victoria,

John Wiens, director of education, said Thursday.

This would be, Wiens explained, a general broadening of educational horizons in not only academic areas but also technical and business career areas.

The college will provide an alternative to the Grade 12 graduate who does not want to enter university as well as the non-academic student who makes up a large section of the labor force.



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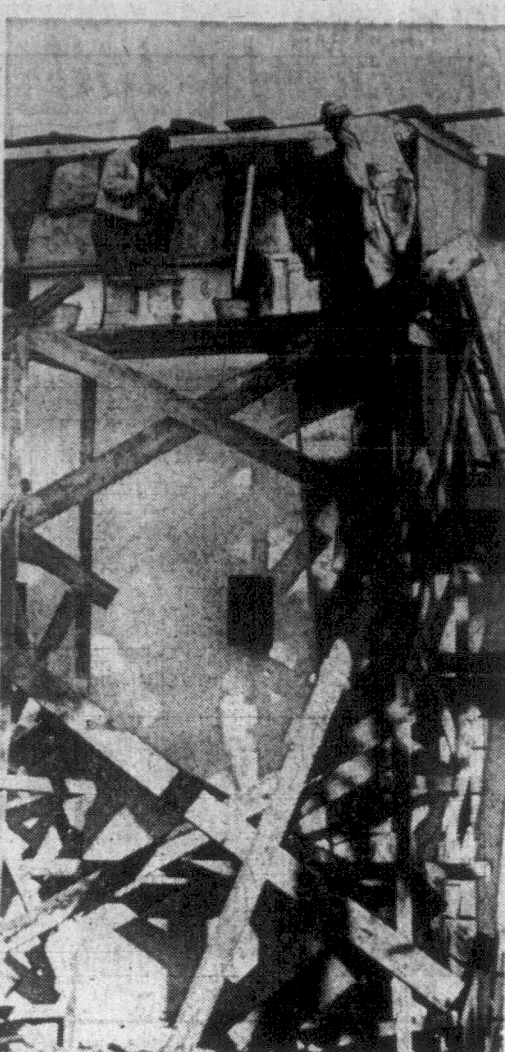
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**WORKING ITALIAN STYLE** these men perch on a bizarre maze of scaffolding and put the finishing touches to the Italian Friendship Centre on Catherine Street. The centre has been erected out of the volunteer efforts of Victoria's Italian community. From left are Alec Giammaichella and Giovanni Fioritti. (W. E. John Photo)

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**'Coast Has Talent To Supply'**  
 HOLLYWOOD (AP) — With his late-night television talk show now being produced in Hollywood, Merv Griffin thinks he can avoid a problem he faced in New York: He and his competitors kept inviting the same guests.  
 "I got so I thought I was interviewing Dick Cavett," Griffin told reporters.  
 Cavett on ABC, Johnny Carson on NBC and Griffin on CBS last television season each averaged half a dozen guests a show, five days a week, Griffin said, and "that's a hundred guests a week. There just weren't any more new faces."  
 On the West Coast, Griffin said, "we'll have a fresh supply of talent to draw from."  
 For Hollywood-based entertainers, the move means regular chances for national network exposure—unavailable to them since the Joey Bishop Show went off the air last December. In the past, Carson and the other productions frequently came to Hollywood for week-long stints.  
 Griffin taped his first West Coast show Tuesday with guests including singer Glen Campbell, actress Eva Gabor, folksinger Linda Ronstadt, actor Broderick Crawford and Hollywood gossip columnist Rona Barrett. The show was aired Thursday night.

**50 Walk Out**  
 GILLAM, Man. (CP) — An unauthorized walkout by 50 men has temporarily halted work on the Radisson converter station four miles north of this north-eastern Manitoba community. The station and a dam in the area are part of the Nelson River hydro-electric power development being built by Manitoba Hydro. Workers on the dam were unaffected by the walkout.

# Canada 'First' at Expo

By **ROBERT METCALFE**  
**OSAKA (CP)** — Canada has achieved its prime objective at Expo 70 by "distilling in the next generation of Japanese a regard and appreciation for Canada, its people and things Canadian," says Patrick Reid, commissioner-general of Canada's popular, prize-winning pavilion, in an assessment of Canada's role at the Orient's first world's fair.  
 Expo 70 closes Sunday with an assured record attendance of more than 65 million compared with 50.3 million at Montreal's Expo 67.  
 Canada will have topped all pavilions with more than 25 million visitors—well over Canada's entire population of 21.2 million by the latest Dominion Bureau of Statistics estimates.  
 "Japan really discovered Canada at our pavilion," said Reid. "It was a great step forward, a firm contact with the Japan of the future, a very valid part of our whole program."  
 He said in an interview Canada's presence "confirmed internationally the sophistication and techniques of our economy, and that Expo 67 was no flash in the pan but a fair which established firm foundations for us to work on."  
 Reid said that "in terms of outlay and techniques it is fair to say we have had a successful presentation."  
 "Financially so, too—since we saved \$750,000 on our \$11.2 million budget."  
**LED ALL FROM START**  
 Canada led the world into Expo 70, being first to sign a participation contract, and first in all phases of pavilion construction and development.  
 Reid was named chairman of the steering committee of commissioners-general, an influential body representing all foreign Expo participants.  
 All public opinion polls of Japanese and foreign visitors consistently named Canada, Russia and the United States as Expos three most popular foreign pavilions.  
 Canada's pavilion captured the audience for which it was specially created—Japanese youth.  
 Magazine surveys confirmed that Japan's young people overwhelmingly chose Canada's pavilion as their favorite.  
 Nothing at Expo 70 was photographed as often as the Canadian pavilion of mirrors and its RCMP guards.  
 The Japanese Broadcasting Corporation co-starred the Canadian pavilion and its staff in a television drama aimed at Japanese youth, and an anonymous donor sent money to Osaka's mayor to help underprivileged children see the Canadian pavilion which he considered of "rewarding interest."  
 Canada's was the only foreign pavilion visited by Emperor Hirohito when he opened Expo March 14.

**DEEP-SEA SHIPS IN PORT**  
 (All cargoes are forest products unless otherwise stated. Place names are destinations, not ports of registry.)  
 Victoria: Orenburg, loading wheat for Russia.  
 Ladysmith: Van Union.  
 Port Alberni: Hongkong Clipper.  
 Port Alice: Nevada Standard.  
 Houston Passage: Delwind, U.K.  
 Nanaimo: Oriental Esmeralda.  
 Cowichan Bay: Kyoto Forest, U.S. Atlantic; Gimleland.

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## BUT ISRAELIS TO BE HELD

# Guerrillas Modify Demands

## Utah Hearing: Many Want To Speak

By DON VIPOND

Pollution issues tend to become emotional these days and a public hearing next Wednesday in the little north-Island community of Port Hardy looks like it might become a classic case in point.

At that hearing William Venables, the province's director of pollution control, will hear arguments for and against granting Utah Construction and Mining Co. Ltd. a permit to dump 9.3 million gallons of mine effluent daily into Rupert Inlet.

The effluent would come from Utah's copper and molybdenum mine, a strip operation on the inlet's north shore. Rupert Inlet is almost landlocked, about 10 miles south of Port Hardy. It's a long way from the open ocean by way of Quatsino Sound.

Venables will hear arguments — but not all the arguments. And that is why he is emerging once again as the heavy in the eyes of conservationists.

The director has ruled that only four parties, three individuals and one society, may argue their cases at the hearing for not granting the permit. Anyone may attend but only these four will be heard.

At least one other organization wants to be heard — the Cowichan-Malahat branch of the Society for Pollution and Environmental Control (SPEC). It has a technical brief and is ready to call experts.

The conservationists are saying: "What sort of a hearing is this when everybody won't be heard?"

Here is how Robert Ferguson, assistant director of the pollution control branch, and R. A. V. Jenkins, administrative officer handling public relations, detail the background leading to the ruling:

Utah's application for the permit was submitted in October last year and, as the law requires, it advertised its intentions in the B.C. Continued on Page 2

## Wealth 'Instant' to Port Hardy But Clean-Up Is 25 Years Away

By DONNA CLEMENTS  
Times Staff

PORT HARDY — The 2,500 population of this remote northern Vancouver Island community will double early in 1971 as a huge hole is gouged out of the earth.

Utah Construction and Mining Company began construction of its Island Copper Mine, located on Rupert Inlet,

10 miles south of Port Hardy, last year.

This alone brought in 450 construction workers to a town that only had a population of 600 in 1960.

The mining operation, with a capital investment of \$70 million, will employ 500 persons.

For them and their families the company is developing a new community as "an integral part" of the town of Port

Hardy, in itself now a scattered mish-mash of old and new buildings.

### ADD TO TOWN

"We decided after a study of potential residential sites that everyone concerned would be served best by an addition to an existing community," said mine manager Mort Pratt. "As a result, Port Hardy is getting a big economic boost."

With service improvements that will include a new secondary sewage plant, landscaping and an underground telephone system, the company's employees and families will have the many amenities an established community provides, he said.

Meanwhile, at the strip mining operation, a fleet of 120-ton trucks will carry daily to the nearby mill 33,000 tons of ore dug up by electric shovels.

### 490-ACRE PIT

This, over 25 years, will create a pit 7,500 feet long, 3,500 feet wide, with a depth of 800 feet below sea level and covering an area of 490 acres.

The waste, two tons to each ton of ore, will be taken to disposal areas, Pratt said.

The mill's annual output of 230,000 tons of copper concentrate and 1,800 tons of molybdenum concentrate will go to Japan.

Mitsui Mining and Smelting Co. Ltd. is to take about 60 per cent of the copper production over a 10-year period starting in 1972. About 30 per cent is committed to Mitsubishi Shoji Kaisha and the Dow Mining Company under a five-year agreement starting in 1972.

Already, because of this vast project, Utah is under fire for pollution—mainly Continued on Page 2



WINTER PREVIEW was given most residents of Alberta this morning. The snow, up to seven inches in some areas, put a halt to harvest opera-

tions for at least a week. Among centres getting a taste of what lies ahead are Edmonton, Red Deer, Calgary and Lethbridge.

## International Unions Accept Pulp Wage Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — The unofficial count of ballots shows members of two international pulp and paper unions in British Columbia have voted for a three-year contract which would give them an average pay increase of \$1.25 an hour.

The International Pulp, Sulphite and Paper Mill Workers union said late Thursday members voted 70 per cent for the proposed pact.

Base rates under the old contract ranged from \$3.20 to more than \$6 an hour. By July 1, 1972, machine tenders (the highest paid) would get \$8.31 an hour under the proposed agreement.

The settlement is patterned after that in the 28,000-man coast forest industry.

It has been rejected by the Pulp and Paper Workers of Canada, which has 4,000 men on strike at eight mills in B.C. They went on strike July 24.

The 750-member Port Alberni local of the Pulp Sulphite unions reported Thursday it had voted 51.2 per cent for the three-year deal and the Port Mellon local reported

acceptance by 64.7 per cent.

Other locals reported their counts earlier. One local voted against it—Ocean Falls, by 25 to 19. Two Pulp Sulphite locals also voted no; at Elk Falls, 224 to 184, and at Kamloops, 57 to 33.

In the PPWC strike, a spokesman for employers said the ball is in the union's court.

Don Lanskill, president of the Pulp and Paper Industrial Relations Bureau, which bargains for employers, said: "They (the PPWC) have the same offer as the international unions had, with some minor changes in language in some of the clauses still to be negotiated."

## Most Active Stocks

Here are the 2 p.m. bids on the most active stocks on the Vancouver Stock Exchange:

For a full list of noon prices see Page 10.

INDUSTRIALS	
Driver Development	.57
Tokar	2.75
Ionarc	2.35
OILS	
Stampede International	1.79
Canarc	.67
Blains Petroleum	.31
MINES	
Fortune Channel	.51
Beaumont	.23
Bathurst	.70

## Ex-Liberal Ryan Switches To Tories

OTTAWA (CP) — Perry Ryan, MP for the riding of Toronto-Spadina, announced today he has joined the Conservative party. He was a Liberal who quit that party to sit as an independent.

Ryan appeared at a news conference with Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield to make the announcement.

Stanfield welcomed the former Liberal as an important addition to the Conservative caucus. Ryan becomes the only Toronto Conservative MP.

Ryan, 52, quit the Liberals Dec. 3 after serving the party as an MP for seven years.

Ryan's swing to the Conservatives increases Conservative strength in the Commons to 72. There are 153 Liberals in the 284-seat house, 23 NDP members, 13 Creditists, one independent member — Speaker Lucien Lamoureux — and two vacancies.

### PRaises STANFIELD

Ryan said that despite its image the Trudeau government is neither particularly competent nor particularly humane. It was arrogant and unfeeling.

Ryan said the Liberal government has knifed the NATO alliance, restricted immigration and neglected urban problems, particularly those of Toronto.

Stanfield had been trying to force the government into more realistic position on a number of issues, including tax reform, full employment, national sovereignty and economic growth.

The last MPs to cross the floor were both Social Credit members, H. A. Olson, MP for Medicine Hat, joined the Liberals and became agriculture minister. Robert Thompson, MP for Red Deer, joined the Conservatives. Both crossed in 1967.

## Seven Arabs For Hostages

Times News Services

AMMAN — The central committee of the Palestine Liberation Organization announced today that it had decided to release all the hostages held in the Jordanian desert except for "Israelis with a military capacity," in exchange for seven Arab guerrillas held captive in Europe.

The announcement means the guerrillas have greatly reduced their demands in the face of a declaration Thursday night by five western nations that the Arab demands were too high. The guerrillas earlier had sought the release of hundreds of captive Arabs.

However, the guerrillas repeated their warning that they would blow up three hijacked planes and hostages aboard at 7 p.m. PDT Saturday if their demands are not met.

The Popular Front guerrillas hold about 280 hostages aboard the hijacked Western airliners, at a Jordanian desert airstrip. The central committee also offered to release the three planes and their crews in the proposed swap.

The committee said the passengers would be released as soon as a declaration was made by the governments concerned undertaking to release Arab commandos held in Switzerland, West Germany and Britain.

The planes and their crews

would be freed as soon as the released commandos arrive in Jordan or any other Arab country, the committee added. It said the arrangement should also include the return of the body of a commando killed aboard an El Al Israeli airliner which he and a female accomplice failed to hijack over Britain Sunday.

West Germany and Switzerland, which hold three commandos each, have already expressed readiness in principle for some type of deal, Continued on Page 2

## U.S. Military Force Massing Near Jordan

Times News Services

The United States has massed a military force in the Middle East including 25 Phantom jet fighters, 10 C-130 transport planes, an aircraft carrier and supporting ships of the U.S. 6th Fleet.

Pentagon sources say the buildup is to provide any assistance necessary in the evacuation of airplane hijack victims.

Earlier this week the U.S. ruled out the possibility of military intervention to secure the release of passengers of three commercial jet liners being held by Palestinian guerrillas in the desert of Jordan.

The 25 Phantom jets and

four C-130 transports arrived at Incirlik Air Force Base near Adana, Turkey, today to join six other transports which flew in earlier in the week.

### SHIPS IN POSITION

An aircraft carrier and supporting ships are in position in the eastern Mediterranean off Jordan in a move ordered early this week as a precautionary measure, the defence department says.

The role assigned to the 6th Fleet by President Nixon has been a matter of mystery and speculation since the hijacking crisis began last weekend.

Qualified authorities insisted today, however, that the immediately related mission of the fleet has been to maintain units in position to provide assistance to evacuate the hijack victims and other Americans if this became necessary.

The general mission of the fleet in the eastern Mediterranean for years has been to maintain the presence of effective American power there and to provide resources for action in any eventuality which might develop.

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## UAW Strike Plans Top Secret But Picket Signs Say GM

DETROIT (AP) — The threat of a strike at General Motors loomed today as the 1970 auto-labor negotiations moved into the crucial final hours before contract expiration at midnight Monday night.

Leonard Woodcock, United Auto Workers president, said Thursday it appears GM has decided to "take a strike for both of the target companies" rather than capitulate to the union's major demands.

The other announced target, Chrysler, made an improved contract offer Thursday. Although the union rejected it, Woodcock said he did not believe Chrysler was thinking in terms of carrying matters to the point of a strike.

The union made preparations for a walkout at GM or Chrysler or both but plans



WOODCOCK  
... GM expects strike

appeared firmer among the 416,000 UAW members employed at GM.

A spot check of GM locals in the Detroit area showed thousands of signs had been printed saying: "UAW on strike against General Motors."

### WOULD BE ROUGH

The resources of the 1.6-million-member union would be sorely tested in a battle against the world's largest manufacturing firm.

The \$120-million union strike fund would be depleted in about seven weeks, but representatives of the union membership have promised to engage in "an old-fashioned strike if necessary," meaning the participants would get along without union benefits after the money runs out.



Notin' like holdin' a pollution hearin' where it kin hardly be heard.

It's a wonder th' guerrillas ain't bargainin' fer fringe benefits as well.

M' Uncle Zeke never got t' a two-year college. But he enjoyed a three-year Grade 12.



CLENCHED FIST superimposed on red maple leaf of the Canadian flag hanging in the transient-occupied Beatty Street Armory in Vancouver is cited by city authorities as evidence that activists and radicals have taken control of the government-sponsored short-term hostel. (CP Wirephoto)